## OOPS RALLY TO BANNER OF EX-EMPEROR LES BEGINS DRIVE TO REGAIN THRONE

Killings on "Murder Farm" Described DEFYING

Dead, Many Injured, Disastrous Tornado ps Through Albany

**AID MINERS** 

and Transport May Call Sym-Strike to Sup-Workers.

LLION MEN Y DOWN TOOLS

dearing Attempt uce Wages and n National Agree-May Force Test.

March 31.-Success or the national coal minwhich has been orderthe railway and transers called for early next

o had been hopeful that ty received little to rein statements issued on after morning conferse statements were to the attitude of the ly damaged. d of the government workers as a prelude al Union of Railway at which it will the miners. The transg of the executives of s affiliated with them to take similar action.

tement issued today on the railway men and the miners through a sympatrike, is authentic, the out k s ominous. Some persons int out that there is an increasg lkelihood of the entire triple alliance, numbering almost 3,000, workers, laying down tools. They point to the fact that an identical situation, as regards the railroads, will be almost certain to come up again in August, when government control of the railways ceases. On this account, they argue, the triple alliance may see at the present time to make the miners' cause a test case.

Outlook.

The temper of the miners for th walkout is indicated in their strike order, which includes the pump men and other workmen who are essential to keep the mines in working condition. This, however, it is declared, will be countered by the government employing naval men to ruination of the mines.

Royal Proclamation.

The government, by royal proclamation, has declared a state of national emergency due to the miners' strike and the menace of a

triple-alliance walkout. This gives the government spe-cial powers under the law passed to meet a similar emergency in the last great strike. It enables prompt mobilization of all national resources but in this case probably will not be exercised to the extents of calling upon the troops for

Government Plan.

The government's plan, it is understood, even contemplates measures for the carrying on of the vital services even in the event of a walkout by the entente triple alliance. Efforts to avert such a contingency are continuing, and in some quarters the belief is expressed that the railway men and the transport workers may confine their participation in the miner's strike to a refusal to handle coal. The government in 1919 employed naval men for the pumping of mines during the strike at that time, but it is said should the regular mine pumpers now be called out scores of mines inevitably must be flooded, as there are insufficient naval forces available for the work.

John McCoy, Negro, Loses Life in Storm. Most of Injured Reported Colored.

INDUSTRY PLANTS SMASHED BY WIND

Storm Sweeps Territory Hundred Yards Wide and Quarter-Mile Long in Northern Albany.

The northern part of Albay was at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon swept by a tornado that killed at least one man, injured sixty persons, foureen of whom were removed to the hospital and six of whom are in serious condition, and caused property damage estimated tonight at several hundred thousand dollars.

The single known fatality as result of the storm was a negro carpenter, John McCoy, 45, who was helping build a bungalow, and most

Jerry Dallas, a negro employee of the Virginia-Carolina company, was reported missing toi upon the results of night, and it was feared he had been killed in the practical wreck of that plant.

Twenty-fiv residences were de-molished by the tornado. A hunmen and transport dred or more were severely damaged. Heavy damage was suffered in the residential section of the city but the financial loss will fall most heavily upon the industrial plants of which a dozen or more were bad-

Of the fourteen persons taken to ospitals, the most seriously injured are Henry Bennett and Laidrick get back to the old Shaw, negroes, both of whom ict, instead of national probably fatally, hurt; Grady Hal-in labor disputes. stead, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. Anton Huber, Will Mallard, negro, and conference of dele- | Tom Thomas, negro.

most astonishing feature of the tornado, which left a trail of destruction reaching entirely across the northern section of the city was that the toll of life in scores of buildings that were virtually reduced to kindling wood was light. In the complete demolition of dwellings, and the extensive dam age which a number of manufactur-ing and industrial plants suffered, seems unbelievable that dozens of persons were not killed outright

Negro Carpenter Dead.

John McCoy, a negro doing carpenter work on a half finished uilding, which was completely demolished, is the only person known are in a critical condition at the hospital here. Mrs. Carl Huber was carried to the hospital suffering from painful injuries, but was able o go to her home later in the day. The plant of the Virginia-Caro-

lina Chemical company, the Albany box factory and the Williams Lumber company are among the build-ings damaged by the storm. The

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go into the pits, if it is necessary to take such action to prevent the Unite in Beauty To Honor Gibbons

> Great Cardinal Is Buried After Medieval Pageantry of Requiem Mass.

> Baltimore, Md., March 31 .- James Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, was buried today with all the honors that the Roman Catholic church could bestow on one

of its princes. Into the Cathedral of the Assump tion of the Blessed Virgin Marythe great stone pile about which the cardinal's whole life revolved -poured prelates of equal rank, diplomats and statesmen from land and state he had served and members of his own flock. Outside, in the rain, were massed bare headed thousands who, unable to press into the church, stood rever-ently for three hours while the pontifical requiem mass was being

tureful as a tapestry of the mid-dle ages suddenly became animated -Archbishop John J. Glennon, of St. Louis, took the pulpit, and look-ing down on the bler of a fellow churchman, eulogized the late car-dinal as "the great leader and sol-dier, the great legislator, the farvisioned educator, the great pa-triot, the kindly, gentle old man." The service ended shortly before

Wife Slayer Taken Back To Marietta by Sheriff



Jewett S. Peek, Roswell farmer; who shot and killed his wife and wounded himself Wednesday afternoon, and who is thought to be

sane, While Physicians ACCIDEN Peek Denies He Is In-Believe Mental State Cause of Shooting.

Jewett S. Peek, the Roswell farm er, who shot and killed his wife Wednesday afternoon on the perch of her home and then took his children into an automobile and drove twenty miles with them to Atlanta, was taken back to Marietta Thursday morning by Sherift Swanson, of Cobb county. been taken to Grady hospital after surrendering at the police station, to have bullet wounds in his arm treated.

The funeral of Mrs. Peek, who died instantly when shot through the head, with her baby in her arms, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in Harmony church. is believed that she was shot by her husband in a fit of insanity, from which he had been suffering before and for which he had been treated in an asylum.

Before leaving Grady hospital, Peek denied that he had been insane when he shot his wife, and charged that "they were trying to take me back to the sanitarium and to break up my home." When he arrived at the police station Wednesday night, with his son, Leroy, the baby, Lillian, his 8-year-old son, Ingram, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Peek, almost frozen in the automobile after the chilly drive, he was raving almost incoherently about a mob which was going to

hang him. He said that the same persons who had taken him to the sanitarium of Dr. Brawner at Smyrna, peared again to take him back and that he screamed until they went away. His brother and Jim Daw on came, he said, and he ran ou of the house, thinking they wanted to take him to the hospital again. His wife followed him with a pis-tol, he said, and the baby, Lillian, in her arms. He tried to take the himself, he explained, and in som way he shot his wife through the

way he shot his wife through the head. Then he started to flee with his son, Leroy, in his automobile, and another automobile made him believe he was pursued. They returned and picked up members of his family, he said, and drove to Atlanta.

"It was all a plot," he explained, "to get me out of the way in the asylum and break up my home. An Atlanta man had ruined my wife and daughter and wanted to get me out of the way. While I was in the sanitarium, a man named Oscar Farmer and his wife, who work on my farm, were sent to my place by this Atlanta man to win the love of my wife from me.

"This man Farmer tried to kill."

Private John Q. Ponder carriers and the railway employees Dies at Camp Hospital in Crash.

An accident resulting in the death of Private John Q. Ponder, of Company B, Camp Jessup, whose home is in Kentucky, and a broken leg suffered by Private Dowdell Williams, of the same company, which occurred on the morning of March 28 on Lee street, near Campbellton road, when the motorcycle in which they were riding was struck by a Bulck automobile, was brought to light Thursday afternoon by officials of Fort McPherson hospital staff.

No information of the accident has been given out before, and only meager details were available Thursday night, but it was stated that Williams and Ponder were riding on Lee street in the direction of the camp when struck by the machine, in which, it was reported two civilians were riding.

Ponder was immediately removed to the hospital at Fort McPherson ternoon from his injuries, and Williams is confined to a ward suffering from a broken leg.

Two Hundred Gallons Of Spirits and Wine Allowed Druggists

Washington, March 31.-Regulations limiting withdrawals of liquor by retail druggists to 100 gallens each of spirits or wine for each quarter were issued today by the bureau of internal revenue. While intended to clarify previous orders, the new regulations were said to serve in a way as a relaxation of restrictions limiting withdrawals to under one permit. There was ne

Boykin Speeds Up Work Before the Grand Jury To Aid Council's Probe

LABOR PROPOSES PARLEY TO TAKE UP RAIL PROBLEN

Unions Ask President to Call Conference With Executives to Discuss Situation.

LEADER DECLARES IT **WOULD BRING RESULTS** 

Chicago, March 31.-Railroad employees tonight laid a proposal before President Harding for a conference between labor and the railroads in an attempt to settle the whole transportation problem now

laber is concerned. In a telegram signed by B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, the chief executive was asked to call a conference between the railway executives and the labor unions "to un-dertake to compose the differences on all points in dispute." Mr. Jew-ell declared the unions had "every faith" that such a conference would be productive of immediate salutary

The text of the message follows

are vitally interested in your efforts to effect a solution of the railroad problem. Obviously no policy or program that is unacceptable to them will be productive of the much desired result of cooperation, and accordingly, therefore, we urge respectfully that we be given a voice in the determinaof what is to be done. Must Settle Differences.

"The first essential to peace and orderly progress in the transportation industry is a speedy settlement of the controversies between the over national agreements and wages and it is our belief that you can From Injuries Received bring this about by the application of the principle laid down by you in your inaugural address when you said: 'I had rather submit our in-'I had rather submit our industrial controversies to the conference table in advance than to the settlement table after conflict and suffering.

"Accordingly, we urge that you use your executive influence bring about a conference between the railway executives, as they are organized nationally, and the railroad employees, as they are organized nationally, to undertake compose the differences on all points in dispute. Such a conference is contemplated by the transportation act and is in keeping with the spirit of the times. have every faith that it will be productive of immediate salutary The employees will welcome it and co-operate with you in every way to make it a complete

"We have constantly urged this method of procedure as the best means of avoiding the necessary delays and expense incident to the submission of matters in dispute to road labor board. We prefer at all times to adjust points of difference through mutual agreement with the railway executives, because of the present abnormal conditions we consider it essential in the in-terests of all concerned to conserve time and effort by reaching an agreement through a joint confer-ence."

Praises Railroad Act.

New York, March 31.—"The verfact of the railroad controversy in Chicago speaks volumes for the Esch-Cummings act, declared Daniel Willard, president of the Baitimore and Ohio railroad, at the annual dinner of the Railway Busines association here Thursday night.

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"Questions involving wages annual gentions involving wages annual 2,000,000 human beings are cestal to bring conditions affecting nearly 2,000,000 human beings are cestal to bring out points of difference and if the contestants should some times raise their volces above the conventional pitch of polite society it would not follow that the law would indicate that the problem was being worked out just as congress intended it should be, and withou interruption of service.

"I am inclined to think that un Praises Railrond Act.

Desires to Have Work Entirely Completed by April 11, Date of the RIGOROUS CENSORSHIP Hearing.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

Out-of-Town Victims Will Be on Hand to Testify, Solicitor Boykin Announces.

ment by the special committee of general council definitely set for April 11, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin yesterday speeded up work Desires to Avoid Delays before the Fulton county grand and Expense Incident pletely out of the day before he is to Submission to Labor detective department connivance gain his throne, in late unofficial with the bunco syndicate, or incompetence in handling the local crime situation.

Not only have hordes of witnesses been examined before the grand jury in the last few days, but Thursday there were repeated conferences between the solicitor general and members of the citizens' committee appointed to aid him by confronting the country so far as the mass meeting at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday night.

Work Satisfactory Reports around the courthounse Thursday were that when the present grand jury completes its work, number of new indictments of a startling nature will be returned in ing Wednesday night. After connection with the bunco business, hesitating to council Alfred C. Newell, chairman of the Lehar flatly advocate citizens' committee, declared Thurs-

day that the work of his committee

was progressing satisfactorily. "We will have ample assistance for Mr. Boykin by the time the council committee meets," he said. creased by many thousands. "Our work, so far, has been largely "Two million railroad workers preliminary. Today we mailed out and their millions of dependents requests for donations to the war Steinamanger, on the Austrian from meet this emergency. We do not anticipate any trouble in raising the money. We know that too many Atlantans realize the importance of the work to fall to respond liberally. Our list of contributors will not be made public, as no one is seeking notoriety in this case, but merely endeavoring to perform civic duty."

Meeting Friday. Another meeting of the commit-

tee will be held Friday. In the meantime, Mr. Boykin an nounced that two of the out-of town victims of the bunco syndicate had signified their willingness to testify before the council com-mittee inquiry and will be on hand when Chairman Walter A. Sims begins the investigation.

Chairman Sims fixed the date after conferences with both Solicitor

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Remember Today Is All-Fool's Day

Be on the Safe Side-No Matter What Happens, Laugh.

Be on the safe side and don't believe it, no matter what it is for there are 9,765 people in Atlanta today who will do nothing more mentally laborious than to exhume preposterous things flaunt in the faces of their unsuspecting friends and billiard part ners, just because this is All-Fools day. It is and they are

If some reckless dolt approaches you with the information that the supreme court has seen the light and declared the prohibition amendment unconstitutional because was appended to the constitution loudly. If another grabs you by pers a claim of five-dollar a quar-procurability, defend yourself properly, but don't worry—he's harr and the victim of a tradition. Institution of Time. There's too much effort inv

# PLANS FOR FIGHT

Strong Armed Force Is Reported as Already Marching Toward Hungarian Capital.

ON HUNGARIAN NEWS

General Lehar, With an Army of 15,000, Upholds Royalist Banner, While 20,000 More Join Force.

Trieste, March 31. - Emperor Karl has proclaimed himself mili-tary dictator, according to dispatch-es received here from Steinaman-

With the date for the opening of investigation of the police depart-Paris, March 31 .- With a force of 15,000 trained troops under cone. Lehar as the nucleus of an army and 20,000 additional joining the monarchist forces, former Emperor Charles was declared to be prepared to move, or was already marching

> dispatches received in Paris Thurs-In the confusion of rapidly moving events, taken in conjunction with the apparent establishment of censorship in Hungary, there was had actually taken his first steps toward regaining his throne by force.

> It appears certain, however, that General Lehar, who controls 15,000 troops in West Hungary, has definitely determined to throw his sup-It was Lehar's port to Charles. frontier castle of Count Erdody should not be peaceably reinstated.

> Many aristocrats immediately joined Lehar, and his available force is now declared to have been in

Latest reports referring directly to Charles mention him as still at chest of \$20,000, which we need to tier, but other reports tell of the forces under Lehar moving on Buda-

Meantime cables between London, Paris. Rome, Prague and other capi-tals, are being kept busy by rapid exchanges of messages between the various powers, seeking grounds for the establishment of some mutually satisfactory policy in dealing with the new crisis.

Budapest, March 31 .- The representatives of Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia have made a collective portest to the Hungaris government against the restoration

of ex-Emperor Charles.

Budapest, March 31.—(By the Associated Press.) — The countries neighbor to Hungary are watching with the most intense interest the events occurring in that country It was learned today that the Rumanians are concentrating troops at Grosswardein, on the Hungarian border, and at Temesvar farther south, to be ready in case armed Don't Believe It; interference should be necessary.

The Jugo-Slavs, who have mending the divisions, crossed the Hungarian frontier at several

> The Weather FAIR AND COOLER

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Fair and cooler Saturday fair with rising t

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mormal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, i
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Deficiency since January 1.

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polsoning requires ELIMINA-tion. The Neal Treatment acts as in ANTIDOTE for these poisons, treates a loathing for drink or reates and oversomes the diseased outline. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. H. Conway, 10 years with the Keeley," in charge, Neal Insti-nt. 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, —adv.) Germany. Czecho-Slovakia would then be hedged in on three sides by Germany, with the result that such

A Big Offer-Don't Miss Two Pairs Trousers With y Suit Ordered From A JUGO-SLAVIA Ily Selected List Of Pure READY FOR ADVANCE. ool Fabrics-\$25 And Up. Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, March 31.
A military demonstration, it is de-clared, will probably be made short-iy against Hungary by the little entente states, M. Pachitch, Jugo-TALBOT CO., Peachtree Street and Auburn Avenue—Up Stairs

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HEINZ Baked Pork and Beans (with-

out Tomato Sauce) Boston style

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quality-economy method.

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lav premier, is well posted as to ne intentions of the former Em-eror Charles and had been expect-Despite the fact that of Emperor Charles on of common knowledge, ng his appearance in Hungary for was a matter newspapers published nothing re-

e send him to Spain.

Steinamanger.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

MAY FIGHT CHARLES.

Thurday dealt with the stand to be

taken by Czecho-Slovakia in event of former Emperor Charles

It is feared in Prague that resto

ration the monarchy in Hungary would eventually mean a union with

pressure as Berlin or Budapest

might desire could be exerted upon the new republic. It is felt that

the return of a Hapsburg might

mean the economic strangulation of

the past ten days. Accordingly, all military arrangements have already been made.

The premier had a long conversation with the Italian minister, Signor Mazoni, yesterday and it is declared in official circles that there is complete harmony on all points between Italy, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia concerning the return of the former emperor. garding his arrival and the attempted coup yesterday. Considering the nature event, there was extraordinarily little excitement, Communication with Stelnamanger, where Charles is reported to be, has been interrupted.

One teport is that the Spanish minister first took Charles under SWISS RESENT

CHARLES' ACT.

Geneva, March 31.—If ex Emperor Charles' attempt to regain his throne fails, he may have to seek a haven of refuge other than Switzzerland. While the government has made no official announcement, it is reported that Charles broke his parole in leaving the country.

Commenting on the incident, the Journal Geneve, the most powerful paper of the country, declares:

"Here is a new embarrassment; Switzerland, which is not interested in harboring people who are plotting against one another, rs a state which will not hasten to again open her door to former Emperor CHARLES' ACT. his protection Wednesday, and was endeavoring to make arrangements Later reports, however, tell of the establishment of a military dictatorhip in West Hungary, and the deof an ultimatum to Budapest, following conferences between Charles and Hungarian ministers at which will not hasten to again open her door to former Emperor Charles. She received him at an unhappy hour in order to save him from a tragic situation. She will not permit him to abuse her hospitality." Prague, March 31.-Repeated conferences of government officials

#### ceeding in his attempt to regain the HOHENZOLLERN Hungarian throne. General opinion appeared to be that the Czechs MIND IS SEEN would fight rather than see a Haps BEHIND CHARLES

Paris. March 31.—The French evernment and the press are equal-insistent in denial that ex-King Charles received any support what-soev from France in his sudden coup aimed at the Hungarian

It is probable, at the same time, that the government will exercise extreme caution in dealing with the crisis, with the object lesson of King Constantine of Greece fresh in uropean history.
It is realized that severe pressure

It is realized that severe pressure by the allies will make a new martyr of Charles, restoring him to the height of popularity, and forcing him back into real power in spite of any method taken to check his designs. The Hungarians are avowedly monarchists, and to excite them against the entente would mean to stir up Magyar nationalism to a point where the country would readily throw itself to the side of Germany.

Fear Hohenzollerns

The supreme fear in France today is what effect Charles' move will have on the Hohenzollern exiles— if, indeed, the Charles movement did not actually originate in the Hohen-zollern mind.

A Heap Difference not actually originate in the Hohenzollern mind.

The return of Charles might
prove the entering wedge to defeat the purposes of the St. Germain and Trianon agreements, and
this is another matter of deep concern to the French.

While reports of these military
events were reaching Paris, the
first outlines of the attitude of the
allies toward the return of a member of the House of Hapsburg were
beginning to take form. While
nothing definite has as yet been decided, the United News obtained
the following forecast from an a
thoritative source:

Allies To Oppose. Allies To Oppose.

The allies will unquestionably oppose the restoration of former Emperor Charles, but profiting by their experience with King Constantine, of Greece, they realize their impotence to prevent his return.

turn.
France does not regard the mat-ter sufficiently vital to the inter-ests of the larger powers to justify

evils to accept Charles than one of the rapidly Germanophile candidates. Others, however, insist upon uncompromising opposition to any member of the house of Hapsburg, fearing such a restoration would bring a flood of former German princes to Hungary and the eventual reunion of the dual monarchy, even though in looser form than before. It is recognized that the return of Charles has upset a carefully established balance of power in central Europe, but it is also recognized that intervention is a delicate matter.

### MORE DEATH FARM KILLINGS DESCRIBED

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John B. Hutcheson for a change of venue from the Newton county su-

This motion was later withdrawn by Mr. Johnson, who stated that the move was made largely as a precautionary one to preserve all rights of the defense. He said that he now felt sure that a fair and impartial jury could be secured for the trial and that there was no

danger of violence.
"So far as the defense is concerned," said Mr. Johnson, "I would not care to discuss in advance of the trial the line upon which we will proceed, except to say that in general we will enter a complete de-nial of Manning's charges. I know nothing of the state's case except what I have been able to gather from the newspapers and current

"We all know that in a case of this character exaggeration runs riot and trifies light as air fre-quently become magnified into mountains. Moreover," he contin-ued, "a lawyer himself cannot tell what course he will adopt until he hears the evidence of the other side may work out in advance a general idea of how we will proceed but we frequently change the line of procedure in the midst of the

Precautionary Measures. Largely as a precautionary meas ure to preserve all our rights, we filed a formal petition for a change of venue, but we shall not insist upon the petition, as we are now satisfied that Williams can obtain a fair and impartial trial in Newton county and that there is no danger of violence to him. So we have dismissed and withdrawn the peti-

"It is very doubtful." he asserted, whether we will be ready for trial next week. It is no light matter to prepare for trial of a case of this character with so many pos-sible ramifications. I have been engaged in Newton superior court precically every day since Williams was indicted, and have not had the opportunity to examine any witnesses for the defense, nor even to go fully into the case with my olient.

client.

"In recognition of the situation, Judge Hutcheson considerately granted me a leave of absence from Newton superior court, and I expect to occupy the entire time between now and Tuesday in getting ready "I have not seen or consulted with

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mission.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921.



Leading Investigations

A. M. BRAND.

Solicitor-general of the Stone Mountain circuit, who has taken a prominent part in the probe of the murder of eleven negroes on and near the Williams farm.

any of Mr. Williams' sons since the indictment except Dr. Gus Williams. If, as reports indicate, they are to be arrested and lodged in jail in Jasper county upon any outstanding warrants, we would have to appeal to the judge of superior courts of the Ocmulgee circuit to obtain their release as witnesses in Covington, in the event we deemed their testimony material. While so far as I can ascertain from newspaper reports of Manning's confession, he has not implicated these sons in the homicides, yet it may be that their testimony would become material on some collateral Issues in the case."

Text of Petition. Text of Petition.

The complete petition of the de-endant, which was withdrawn, folrendant, which was to lows:
"Georgia, Newton County.—To the Superior Count of Said County and the Hon, John B. Hucheson, Judge of Said Court: The petition of John S. Williams, respectfully, to the

That on the 24th day of March, 1921, at the regular March term of the superior court of said county, there was returned against peti-1921, at the regular March term of the superior court of said county, there was returned against petitioner and one Clyde Manning, by the grand jury of said county, a true bill of indictment charging petitioner and the said clyde Manning with the offense of murder alleged to have been committed on the person of one Willie Pressley, on the 19th day of March, 1921.

"2. Upon the same day of the returning as true said bill of indictment, your petitioner, John S. Williams; was arrested and duly incarcerated in the common jail of said county, under and by virtue of a bench warrant issued on said indictment; but petitioner shows that owing to the excitement and inflamed condition of the public mind in the county of Newton, your petitioner was, by order of the court, removed for safe keeping to the common jail of Fulton county, where he now is and remains incarcerated.

"3. Petitioner shows that said case has been assigned for trial in said court at Covington, Ga., said county of Newton, on the 5th day of April, 1921.

April. 1921.

France does not regard the matter sufficiently vital to the interests of the larger powers to justify military measures.

The allies are not in a position to effectively coerce the Hungarians by economic pressure. Consequently the nost likely course will be the filling of a formal protest, after which conferences will shape a permanent policy.

Grave Possibilities,

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French officials make no attempt to disguise the situation as fraught with grave possibilities. The neighboring states in the Balkans are tremendously wrought up over the developments in Hungary and are threatening various moves if Charles is actually seated. The French are uncertain as to the ability of the powers to restrain them. One element among the French, however, takes the position that if the restoration of a monarchy in Hungary is inevitable, as many believe, it would be the lesser of two evils to accept Charles than one of the rapidly Germanophile candidates. Others, however, insist upon uncompromising opposition to any Act of Assembly.

of venue is based solely upon the ground that there is danger of violence being attempted to be committed on petitioner if carried back to said county of Newton, where the crime is alleged to have been committed, within the purview and contemplation of said act of the general assembly of 1911 above referred to.

"Wherefore, the premises considered, petitioner prays and moves for a change of venue of the trial of said case from said county of Newton as provided for in said act of the general assembly, and that the trial of the same be transferred to such county as may be agreed upon by the solicitor-general and petitioner's counsel, or if no such agreement can be reached that the court shall then designate the courty as by statute provided and have the case transferred accordingly, and to this end petitioner prays that a rule nisi be issued directed to the solicitor-general of the Stone Mountain circuit, requiring him to show cause, if any he can, at such time and place as may be apponted by the court why this petition and motion for a change of venue should not be granted."

Call on Dorsey.

A delegation from Jasper county, headed by Dr. A. F. Carey, of Monticello, visited Governor Hugh M. Dorsey at the state capitol Thursday and assured him that the citizens of the county are co-operating in the investigation of the murder and peonage cases.

Governor Dorsey has not yet decided on the sending of troops to Covington when the Williams' trial is started next Tuesday. He stated that this action would have to be demanded by Judge Hutcheson. The judge is still undecided on the matter, but he has intimated on several occasions that he would probably call for troops.

#### TWO SCHOOLS WANTED IN FRASER DISTRICT

The impression that residents of the Fraser Street school district desire that the institution be continued as a white school, was corrected Thursday by Mrs. F. M. Fisk. She explained that the residents do not wish the present school continued, but insist on a new building for white children and that a negro school be built in the center of the negro district.

The first woman to be admitted to the bar in China was a former Texas woman, a graduate of the law department of the University of Texas.

Experience Has Taught thousands upon thousands that

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POSTUM as the meal-time drink is better for

health than coffee. There's a Reason

"Human Spider" Refuses Climb the purpose of he prayer meeting to be workers of the Charles D. Tillima choir, has added choir, has added cellent voices to gram, which has most important meeting.

Asking for Aid, He Scores Strother Declares He Will Ascend Sky-Scraper Today If Weather Permits.

Bill Strothers, noted "human spider," now in Atlanta for the purpose of showing his horizontal walking propensities, cast his eyes to the humid heavens late Thursday afternoon with a foreboding stare that spelled disappointment to the thousands of eager onlookers assembled to watch his dizzy ascent to the heights of the Citizens and Southern Bank building, where he was expected to make his climb of the Marietta street side at 7:30 o'clock.

"Too damp," said Bill, lowering his eyes from the forbidding heavens, with an inner consciousness of the grave possibilities that lurked within the wet, slippery crevices of the wall. Georgia cities in the fight to lower utilities rates in Georgia, Dr. L. N. Huff, who has been active in the campaign for municipal ownership of utilities, has sent out a letter to

campaign for municipal ownership of utilities, has sent out a letter to each mayor, criticising the state railroad commission for granting increased rates and urging help.

His letter, in part, says:
Here in Atlanta, as you know, we are fighting for cheaper gas. The rates we are paying by order of the railroad commission are out of all reason. The rates you are paying, if your city uses gas supplied by a private corporation, are also out of reason. All gas rates in Georgia have been outrageously advanced by the railroad commission. There is no justification for any such rates, and the railroad commission they cannot be justified, and by its official acts in the past few days the commission has virtually acknowledged that it cannot justify them. If we succeed in forcing a reduction of Atlantz gas rates, it stands to reason that every other city in the state which uses gas supplied by a private corporation will get the benefit of the fight we are making. All the rates for gas have been increased by the railroad commission on the same general showing, and all the rates for gas ought to be reduced.

The gas companies have gone to the railroad commission with inflated valuations of their property. These inflated valuations of their property was worth upvariable to company then crossed the lobby of the state capitol and swore to Comptroller Wright, a few days later, that the property was worth only \$2,000,000. The company then crossed the lobby of the state capitol and swore to Comptroller Wright, a few days later, that the property was worth only \$2,000,000. The company then crossed the lobby of the state capitol and swore to Comptroller Wright, a few days later, that the property was worth only \$2,000,000. The company then crossed the lobby of the st the grave possibilities that lurked within the wet, slippery crevices of the wall.

Like all good "spiders," Bill has reserved the sensible clause of refraining from showing his "glue footed" abilities should the gods of rain conspire against his adventure."

"I'll climb her tomorrow, though," said Bill, "or get caught in my own web trying," and Bill will climb, for he has traveled the unknown way of hundreds of America's skyscrapers throughout the country with the record of still being able to smell flowers.

Bill will give his exhibition in the city under the auspices of the American Legion for the benefit of the wounded soldiers' fund.

Vernon Sues, 15, who is traveling with the "human spider," was arrested Thursday night at a room in the Piedmont hotel by police officials, on orders from Washington authorities, where it is claimed he is wanted for running away from his parents without their consent. Sues, who is being held at the juvenile quarters, stated that he had left his home to seek employment and had been given the consent of his family, but had wandered farther away because he found the company of Strothers more profitable than other employment. He earns his support by giving singing concerts during exhibitions of the Light company, or its greedy and ruthless parent, the Georgia Railway and Power company.

The people of Georgia used to believe they could trust their interests to the railroad commission. That was in the days when a majority of the commission were men who had regard for the people's interests. The commission at present is composed of men, with one exception, who have manifested in every case before them the most extreme concern for the welfare of the corporations, and no concern at all for the people who elected them to office. The exception I refer to is Commissioner Boifcuillet, whose dissenting opinions in the Atlanta Gas Light case and the Southern Bell and independent telephone cases, are evidence of the fact that he is beyond the reach of corporate influence. At the proper time and in the proper way the people can deal with individual members of the railroad commission, when they come up for re-election, but in the meanwhile we of Atlanta are fighting for legislation which will protect the people against exploitation for all future time, and protect them also against a recurrence of such abuses of the power vested in the commission. table than other employment. He earns his support by giving singing concerts during exhibitions of the human spider.

### SPLENDID RESULTS IN LOCAL REVIVAL

Great Throngs Flocking to Various Church Meetings Daily.

Atlanta churches are steadily gaining force in the great interdenominational revival campaign, which opened in the city last Sunday and which gives promise of being the most successful religious movement ever attempted in the history of southern church affairs. Thousands are being attracted each night to services in over 100° protestant churches of the city, and from the numerous manifestations of interest it is indicated that the ultimate results will surpass the fondest expectations of ministers and evangelists conducting the city-wide meetings.

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Reports from all congregations taking part in the movement disclose the fact that a vast majority of church members of the city have expressed their enthusiasm of the campaign by attending the various meetings to overflowing proportions, making it necessary in a number of instances to erect tents adjoining the churches for accommodation of great crowds.

Inman Park Methodist.

Dr. T. R. Kendall, pastor of the Inman Park Methodist, stated that the revival at his church, which is being conducted by. Dr Plato Durham, of Emory university, has assumed remarkable proportions and that the daily sermons of Dr. Durham are "the most remarkable ever delivered at the Inman park church."

Dr. Kendall announced that in ad-

Maine attracts more summer visi-tors than any other state in the union.

Luncheon 75 Cents Hotel Ansley, Music. Dinkler Ope

FOR IMPORTED LINES

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A sermon of deep fervor was delivered Thursday night at the opening service of revival meetings at the Baptist tabernacle by Dr. R. W. Thiot, widely-known evangelist. The speaker is a member of the evangelistic staff of the home mission board of the Baptist church, and has been a leader in religious campaigns in the largest cities in the south and east. He spoke with dramatic power and held the closest attention of the congregation. The power of prayer, with Elijah as the exemplification, was the theme of the message Thursday night. Prayer and personal effort will bring a great revival and lead to many souls converted, he said, and declared that the attitude of members of the church should be as that of Elijah.

Preceding the sermon, a testimony service was held in which many testified to the spiritual blessings they received at the Bible conference which closed its sessions at the tabernacle Wednesday night, and asserted that they are praying for the success of the revival.

Services will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock through April 17. There will be no day services extend the leadership of Professor D. L. Spooner. Special Sale



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"If I had it in my continued, "I would pu Taniac in the home o man, worn n and country, for I know wh derful medicine would For almost two years I a nervous wreck. I did leave the house or e town unless my husban me. I was afraid to ev street and had a feelial of the time."

all of the time.

"My stomach was we ly upset. For days a would go without so could not rest at night good and felt tired an all of the time. Some chardly drag myself acro and was ready to give up.

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"My health is fine no anything I want and ne touch of indigestion. I slept better than I do no covery is the talk of ou hood, as it was general I could not last but a longer. This grand me brought me health and

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Ala., March 31.-A occupied by a white miner mines of the ide-Pratt Mining company, miles south of Birmingham, was ially wrecked by dynamite early oday, according to reports to coun- Twelve men are under arrest at y authorities. Occupants of the Brookwood, a mining community

reigned. It was stated at the offices of ing "a night of terror."

the company that the miner whose home was attacked had worked of three miners, it was stated. Of through the recent coal strike. TWELVE MEN

UNDER ARREST. Tuscaloosa, Ala., March - 31.-

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EVERSHARP

A report made at the offices here last night, according to a telephone of John Bonnyman, president of the message received at the office of Coalmont company, said that the Sheriff P. B. Hughes. Deputy shermining community was alarmed over liffs will bring the prisoners to Tusthe dynamiting of the miner's home caloosa, the report stated.
and that a state of semi-panic The attack on the Brookwood and that a state of semi-panic

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the twelve men arrested six are white and six negroes. One negro woman was shot through the arm. Officers are expected to make other arrests during the day, the sheriff

UNION RENEWS FIGHT FOR PLACES.

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Birmingham, Ala., March 31.—In making formal announcement that the United Mine Workers of America' had renewed their fight in the Alabama coal fields, to get back places for union men, Van A. Bittner, international representative, said today that Governor Kliby's award in the recent strike settlement "virtually advised the coal operators to destroy the miners' organization by the worst weapon of force known to humanity—starvation."

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The statement repeated what Mr. Bittner was quoted as saying in a speech at Biocton yesterday, that "in our opinion the coal operators wrote the governor's decision," and added "the whole trouble in Alabama now is that the governor doesn't desire to be made responsible for his decision which gives the operators the right to starve 48,000 men, women and children because they were fighting for better conditions in and around the mines."

The statement says that union men have been advised to use only persuasive methods within the law to dislodge non-union miners.

The governor's award is characterized in the statement as "the worst document advising force that was ever written."

#### POLITICS ARE BLAMED FOR PERU DISORDERS

Buenos Aires, March 31.—Disturbances of a political character have apparently occurred in Peru recently, according to meager reports from Lima. A dispatch from the Peruvian capital to La Nacion, reports sanguinary events at various points in the interior, notably in the department of Apulimac, in the southwestern part of the country, where several persons have been killed and wounded, and in the village of Grau, where a colonel was assasinated and three gendarmes were killed. The dispatch says an attack was made on the municipal building in Pahcartambo, where seven persons were killed and many wounded, and that fatal disorders have occurred at two other points. The message says that details relative to the cause of the trouble are lacking.

A Lima message to La Prensa, of this city, says the Peruvian government authorities expropriated on March 28 the newspaper La Prensa of Lime one of the most important newspapers on the west coast of South America, on the ground that it had taken part in a "dangerous campaign of rebellion against the government."

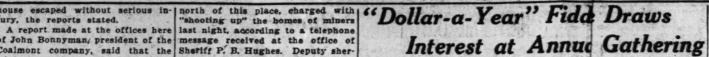
Harding Pay Check For March Service

### MARDING ANNOUNCES

Washington, March 31.—The appointment of Charles H. Burke, of Pierre S. D., a business man and former chairman of the house Indian committee, was announced by President Harding today, as commissioner of Indian affairs.

The president also appointed George H. Carter, of Iowa, to be public printer, and Thomas Robertson, of Maryland, commissioner of patents.

Captain William A. Moffett, of the navy, was appointed a mem-ber of the advisory committee for aeronautics.





The "dollar a year" fiddle owned true with. He is certain that the by R. F. Blair, of Macon, proved one violin a genuine Cremonion Gen

The "dollar-a-year" fiddle owned by R. F. Blair, of Macon, proved one of the most interesting features of the fiddlers' convention, which opened Thursday night at the Auditorium with an attendance of fiddlers from all parts of Georgis. The violin, he said, is 330 years old, and for want of a better means of establishing its value, he has fixed it at \$330, a dollar for every year of its existence.

The fiddle was reposing in a Macon pawnshop when Mr. Blair found it. Recognizing its fine workmanship and tone, he bought it for \$75, which he considered far below its

#### TARIFF FOR FARMERS Reired Ministers Ge\$272 Annually WANTED BY WALLACE From Methodists

Says Producers Must Be Considered in Any Tariff Laws Adopted.

Washington, March 31.—President Harding today received his first monthly pay check. It was for \$6,520.84. Ordinarily the monthly check sent to the president by the treasury department is made out for \$6,250, but Mr. Harding was made out for \$6,250, but Mr. Harding was made out for \$6,250, but Mr. Harding was president this month.

FOUR ARE APPOINTED,

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Washington, March 31.—Protection for the farmers on an equality with manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which hards in the policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy w

Manufacturers are "naturally and Manufacturers are "naturally and properly" laying plans to meet foreign competition in the world markets and desire a fariff to protect them against cheap foreign goods, Mr. Wallace asserted, but he insisted that the situation facing the producers "must be considered" in any tariff legislation whether emergency or permanent. Producers, he said, are getting prices below cost of production, "not alone because of inactive business conditions at home, but because of the importations of competing foreign pre-

home, but because of the importations of competing foreign markets."

The nation "cannot afford to permit the breaking down of its own agriculture," the secretary continued, "even if for a time we can buy food and other farm products cheaper from some one else."

At present, he said, there is a large surplus of agricultural products, but this "will not continue," because the population is growing and consumption will catch upwith production."

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consumption will catch upwith production."

"We cannot under any circumstances afford to permit the present discouraging conditions to continue and result in greatly decreased production." the secretary asserted, "because that decreased production may mean exopolitantly high prices within a few years."

The agricultural head said the present troubles are greatly aggravated by conditions both a home and abroad. Foreign nations, which owe the United States money are making "desperate efforts" to grow their own food, he asserted, and consequently are buying as little as possible here and trying to sell as much as they can.

Manufacturers, the secretary declared, want to cheapen their own possible and therefore "are anxious to keep down the price of food products and raw materials." They want to extend the foreign markets in every way, he said.

#### SECOND LIFEBOAT OF WRECKED SHIP REACHES COAST

Rio Janeiro, March 31.—Thirty persons have reached the coast of Maranhao in a life boat belonging to the steamer Uberaba, which went ishore off that coast last week and was wrecked, according to newspaper reports from Para. Another boat loads of passengers was picked up shortly after the wreck and the safe landing of the second boat gives assurance that no lives were lost, when the Uberaba went down.

#### BODY OF AVIATOR, DEAD AFTER FALL. GOES TO BRUNSWICK

Natches, Miss., March 31.—The body of Lieutenant W. D. Coney, trans-continental flyer, who died late yesterday from injuries received when he fell near Crow-ville. La, last Friday, while attempting a one-stop flight from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diege, Cal., left here today for Brunswick, Ga., where the funeral will be held Saturday. Ga., where the funeral will be held Saturday.

The body was accompanied by Lieutenant Coney's mother, an aunt, his brother and Major N. B. Clag-gett, of the Fourth aviation corps.

MARINE AVIATORS ARRIVE IN SAFETY AT PARIS ISLAND

# FEDERAL PEN PROBE

stitution Wednesday, according to his statement. Thursday before boarding a train for Washington, where he expects to interview offi cials of the department of justice.

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Buckner has wired President Harding a request for a probe of "the true and uncalled for conditions" in the penitentiary. Following in his telegram to the executive:

President Harding, Wachington, D. C.

Suggest you send inspector to meet me at Piedmont hotel to expose the true and uncalled-for conditions at the federal penitentiary, and give us both sanction to talk to all men with glevances, allowing us access to all records, etc. Inspector to be new man never here before, not to be received or entertained by warden or deputy, Implore you to do this for the sake of humanity. I have personally no feeling to "get back." Simply doing this for the sake of men still behind prison bars. Contemp ate expressing myself in newspapers.

ARTHUR BUCKNER.

Late No. 11153.

### AMERICAN DELEGATES TO MEET IN NEW YOR

Wanamaker Calls Conference of U.S.Representatives for World Cotton Meet.

Columbia, S. C., March 31.—(Special.)—While in Columbia today en route to Washington, where he had been called by President Harding and Secretary Hoover for a conference, J. Skottowe Wanamaker, president of the American Cotton association, announced that he had issued a general call for a three days' session of all of the American delegates to the second world cotton conference, to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York on May 26, 27 and 28 under the auspices of the American Cotton association.

### BACKACHE, PAIN IN SIDE HEADACHE

Nashville, Tenn.—"Dr. Pierce's Fa-rorite Prescription is the best med-icine I have ever taken. I suffered for a long time

Cowall-on-Hudson, N. Y., March 31.—stired ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church received durir 1920 average pensions of \$272 ach, according to Dr. Joseph B. Figéley, of Chicago, secretary of the lew York conference claimants, who addressed members of the lew York conference of the churh here today.

Duing 1920, the speaker said, a total of \$2,080,809 was given pensiones, including 3,295 ministers, more than 3,000 widows of ministers and about 700 children.

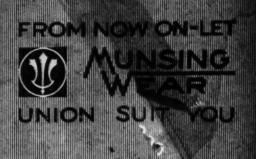
Infecent years, Dr. Hingeley declard there had been an awakening to the need of caring for aged churh workers and the church now has valiable pension funds amounting to \$15,000,000. Declaring pension now alloted insufficient, he cite the case of the Rev. Frank A. Iardin, of Chicago, who after in 120, he said, a total of \$1,660.

orference will embark on the arrange of Adriatic at New York for an an action at significant control c B ASKED BY BUCKNER

President Told Conditions in
Local Institution Need
Spotlight.

Investigation of conditions in the
federal penitentiary will be asked
of Attorney-General Daugherty by
Arthur Buckner, well-known New
York and San Francisco man, who
received his discharge from that institution Wednesday, according to

Women of Argen campaigning for the cipal suffrage.



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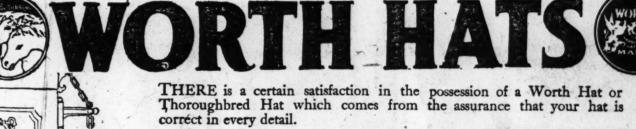
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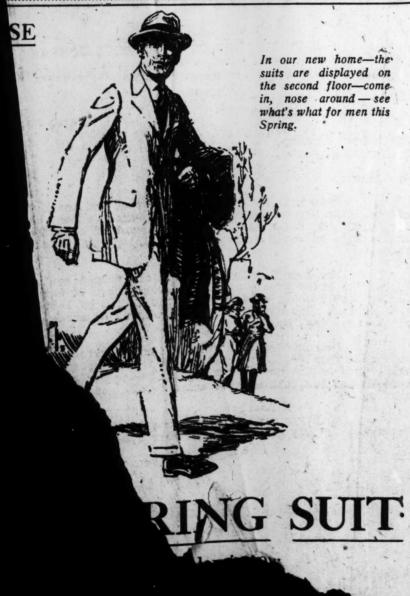


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and reasonable price make 2 Worth or Thoroughbred Hat an economical The Thoroughbred or Worth dealer in your town will be glad to show

you the Thoro-Worth line for Spring.





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PROBE

Just a Little House of Love

DEAD, MANY INJURED IN ALBANY-TORNADO

Continued From First Page.

damage to the plant building alone was estimated at \$80,000. This plant was badly damaged by a tornado in 1905. The entire north side of the immense mixing plant was blown out and one of the big soid chambers wrecked, while part of the roofing was blown away, leaves a great quantity of fertilizer at main building withstood the shock.

School Damaged.
Al Johnson, white, was slightly injured when a shade tree was blown on his automobile, wrecking nis machine, near the High school building, which was unroofed. Much damage was done to furnishings and equipment of the school by the rain, which poured into the unwindows which were blown in.

The Atlantic Compress company's mmense plant was badly damaged one wall of the building was literally blasted out by the wind an part of the roof carried away, Rail road tracks in that vicinity were almost blocked by debris.
Considerable damage was done to

the plant of the Albany Canning company, which has recently been

The box and crate factory Reynolds brothers suffered the loss of its boiler room which was levelied to the ground, covering a negro employee with debris, but he crawled out uninjured. The big lumber plant of the Williams Lumber company, near the box and crate factory, did not suffer any serious damage.

Mrs. Damaged Plants the Knight's Planing mill and the four-story brick plant of the Alchemical company establishment,

walls of the peanut mill withstood the winds. The Atlantic Compress company's building caught the full The roof was carried away, and the ering a number of railroad tracks on that side with wreckage. The torrent of rain, which came with the tornado, damaged hundreds of

It was here that Mrs. Huber was hurt. She had just driven sup in her car, and the tornado struck before she could enter the building. She was dazed by the buffeting the wind gave her among piles of lumber.

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The plant of the Albany Canning company and the crate and box factory of the Reynolds Brothers company were extensively damaged. The engine and boiler room of the box and crate factory was demolished and the roof and west walls of the canning plant were badly torn up.

Scores of dwellings occupied by negroes were in the path of the tornado. Most of them were of flimsy construction, and the wind hardly left a trace of many of them.

Mrs. Morgan Slightly Hurt.

A store on the corner of Tift and Madison streets, conducted by Mrs. J. C. Morgan, was reduced to kindling wood, yet Mrs. Morgan was but slightly hurt, though her merchandise was scattered far and wide. C. H. Inman had taken refuge in the grandstand at the baseball park. The grandstand was strewn over that part of the city when the tornado hit it and Mr. Inman's clothing was literally torn from his body, yet he crawled out of the wreckage with nothing worse than a sprained back and a few bruises. torn up.

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THE CONSTITION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921. The storm swept a tetch of territory about a hunt yards wide and a mile and a Gter long, sometimes passing over building only to descend with crong force a few hundred yards her on. Many escapes that vers on the miraculous were recount tonight by survivors of the torm and it was regarded as remarke that only one life was lost ine wreck of buildings and homes.

Many beautiful shade as, long the pride of this city of 000 inhabitants, were destroyed SOUTHERN UNITARIANS France to Abandon "Horizon Blue" CONCLUDE CONFERENCE

DIRECT COMMUNICAT

Memphis Chosen Meeting Place for Next Year, After Three-Day Session. TO ATLANTA DESTROD

New Orleans, March 31.—With the selection of Memphis as the next meeting place, the southern Unitarian conference closed a three-day session here late today.

The next conference will be held in the Tennessee city in March or April of next year, the exact date to be determined later by a Memphis committee headed by Rev. William E. Clarke, secretary of the conference. Following the adjournment of the business sessions, a layman's meet-

TO ATLANTA DESTROD.

It is stated by Westernion officials in Atlanta that we giving direct communication that
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can reach this city only only only
Jacksonville.

Harry Hopkins, manag of the
southern division of the merican
Red Cross, got into teleple communication with Albany lway of
Jacksonville as soon as ne of the
disaster reached Atlanta.

Aid Not Needed.

He was informed by S. Brown. business sessions, a layman's meeting was held tonight, at which Randolph Coolidge, of Boston, was the principal speaker.

He was informed by S. Brown, chairman of the Albany oter of the Red Cross, that aid freatlanta was not needed, althen the Red Cross there greatly reclated the offer of help. MiBrown stated that virtually all the period to the rendered homeless by storm have been given shelter in the homes of neighboring fams. Thirty-First Floor Equitable Building Scene of Bad Blaze

New York, March 31.—Firemen fought among the clouds for more than an hour early today before subduing a dangerous blaze on the thirty-first floor of the towering Equitable building in the heart of the downtown skyscraper district. It was one of the highest fires the firemen have ever been called upon to fight. BABY SHOT BY BROHER EXPECTED TO REQUER Louisville, Ga., March 3-(Special.)—The 2-year-old baby, Mrs. P. E. Wasden, accidentally lot by a 6-year-old brother Tuesds while held in its mother's lap, bably will recover, physicians sta. The child, it is stated, a trying to uncock a .22-calib rifle when the firearm was disarged. The bullet entered the back the baby.

By Governor Miller

Albany, N. Y., March 31.—(United News.)—Governor Nathan L. Miller has come out strongly in favor of censoring moving pictures.

"The word 'censorship' does not have a good ring," he said, "but of course we have all sorts of censorship now. You cannot send lewd things through the mail. If you do you are liable to land in the penitentiary. That is a censorship of a kind. You cannot publish obscene literature. Then there is always the question as to what is obscene. The question gets down to the personal equation.

"Nobody intends to abridge liberty, I am sure, of press, of speech or of assemblage. These are, three fundamental things to be observed. But liberty does not mean license and there is such a thing as maintaining decency. The moving picture people now say they will be good but you have heard the old story."

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There is a bill providing for the establishment of film censorship in New York before the legislature and New York before the legislature and the governor announced he would hold a hearing on the measure on Tuesday. The bill is opposed by motion picture interests who are trying to substitute a bill calling for "regulation and inspection."

CHINA SENDS TROOPS

TO SUBDUE BANDITS Pekin. March 31—Two divisions of Chinese troops have been ordered to Urga, the most important city in northern Mongolia, by the government for the purpose of combating bandits and restoring the military prestige of China in that district, says a statement issued at the foreign office. It is explained that China will not attempt to resume the jurisdiction over Mongolia that China will not attempt to resume the jurisdiction over Mongolia which was established in 1518 by General Hou-Shu-Cheng, then resident governor of inner Mongolia, the present government never having fully approved of his action. The foreign office declares China will abide by the agreement relative to Mongolia between China and Russia, which was reached in 1913.

Chinese troops have evacuated the city of Klakhta, Manchuria, it is admitted by the foreign office, and it mitted by the foreign office, and it is understood these forces have been moved toward Siberia.

MOTHER ASKS POLICE AID IN FINDING BOY

New Orleans, La., March 31.—(Special.)—Superintendent of Police Molony has received a letter from a mother in Atlanta asking him to search for 14-year-old John Batis, believed to be working under the name of D. J. Bates, Jr.,

"I want him at home; he is my baby and all I have in the world and I can't stand to think of his being so far away from me and he may be hungry, too," the mother writes. "Won't you please try to find him for me? I want him so." Signed by Mrs. W. H. Barnwell, 228 Pulliam street, Atlanta.

The letter went on to say that young Batis was last heard from March 24, when she received a post card saying he was working in a rubber concern in New Orleans. Inquiry, however, proved that he was not so employed. Mrs. Barnwell said that the boy left Atlanta for school in Birmingham in January. His father, who has been separated from the mother twelve years, was in Birmingham, and Mrs. Barnwell said she believed he knew of the boys' whereabouts.

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BOYKIN SPEEDS WORK BEFORE GRAND JURY

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fore the grand jury all next week, while Judge Hines will be employed in a case out of Atlanta. The nearest possible date was, therefore, fixed.

fixed:

Efforts of both Mr. Boykin and Judge Hines to obtain duplicates of lelegrams said to have been sent here by members of the bunco gang proved unavailing, when it was annuinced by the manager of the Western Union that duplicates are not kept longer than a year. The messages sought date back farther than that time.

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Another feature of the day's developments was a denial by Mrs. A.

D. Woodward, of 795 North Boulevard, mother of Floyd Woodward, of the statement made by J. O. Ewing, attorney who is accused by her son as being the bunco ring's "fixer." that he was acting as her counsel when he had access to the safety deposit box of Woodward.

Mrs. Woodward declares that she knows Ewing only slightly and that he has never represented her as her attorney.

Changes in Laws.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's church, who will address the Social Workers club Friday declares that he was erroneously reported as ing invited to talk on issues the solicitor-general and addetective depart-

France to Abandon

"Horizon Blue" as

Uniform of Army

Paris, March 31.—The "horizon blue" of the Pollu, hallowed in the memory of fighting men the world over, is about to go.

Sentimentalists may howl and the cynical may declare it a move by

The Bon Scir, commenting on the comment was turned.

The army clothing profiteers, but the mount of the military authorities and camouties for the cloth makers, who clothe 700,000 soldiers.

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Mr. Denson, who was an old and valued emplo 12:05 o'clock AM Sunday morning, March 27th. It was Monday that I could advise you of his death, my lett you Tuesday. The check was received by us at three of the same day, March 29th.

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Carry Your Cross With a Smile
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### The Very Lace I Wanted, And, Just Look! It's Specially Priced, Too!

-Laces that fit right in with your spring and summer sewing plans. Every one of the five lots was bought at special prices. Most of them were manufacturers' or importers' odd lots that we took over at a discount. They're qualities that you're in the habit of seeing priced a good bit more than the prices quoted below.

Lace flouncings-600 yards of them. Chantilly, Lierre, radium and net tops 27 to 36 inches in width. In black, white, cream, ochre, brown, blue and gray. Special at, yard. .\$2.95

Torchon edges and insertions from 1 to 3 inches in width. For curtains, fancy work, underwear and children's wearables. Special yard ..... 8c

Real linen lace edges and insertion measuring 3 to 6 inches in width. For trimming bed-spreads, scarfs, table linens, etc. Special at,

Infants' skirtings, 27 inches in width. Some is hemstitched, some has ruffle attached with entredeaux. Special at, yard .........95c

Hand-made baby dresses-semi-made. Need just a stitch or two before they're ready to don. Sizes 1 to 4 years. This is a new shipment. Special at, each .....\$1.95

### Going Away Soon or Later? Here's a Bag Near 1/2 Price---\$4.75

-These bags are Sale Priced \$4.75 because we wen into the market—found a man ufacturer who was in need o business-told him we'd give him a big order for a price concession-made the transaction -and there-you have it!



—Up until this time when we've bought bags of this self-same style and quality we've had to price them at \$9. That gives you some idea of the goodness of the bags and of the worthwhileness of the savings on them.

—It's only a matter of a short time till vacations will roll around—who isn't already thinking pleasantly and seriously of 'em! Better get one of these

—This is a deep Oxford bag. Made of first-class cowhide split leather. Mammoth or Walrus grain. Made in 5 pieces. Have plaid lining. Inside lock. Lift catch. Large padded sewed corners. Keratol covered frame. Creased leather handle. Black only. Sizes 16 and 18.

-Basement Store

### Four Glove Sales That'll Save You a Pretty Penny!

-With the new suit and the new dresses on hangers in your closet, you must have a supply of perfect-fitting, dainty gloves. But it's a bit better luck than you expected to run onto just exactly what you want in a Sale like this, isn't

> Silk Gloves at \$1.95. Milanese silkgloves of Van Raalte make—sixteen-button length. Come in white, pongee, beaver and gray. Self or contrasting stitched backs. Also 12-button Kayser's silk gloves in tucked effects. Black with self or white stitching.

Kid Gloves, \$3.95. Six-button gauntlets of beautiful quality French kid. Pique sewed seams. Self or contrasting stitched backs. In white only.

Kid Gloves at \$4.95. Strap-wrist gauntlet gloves—six-button length. Of first-quality French kid. In white with self or contrasting embroidered backs. Pique sewed

Chamoisette Gloves, 49c. They'd be \$1 if assortments weren't broken. But there isn't every size in each color. Two-clasp gloves. In white, gray, beaver and chamois.

### You Girls From 8 to 14 Can Choose One of These Lovely Dresses of Taffeta for \$15.00



·—They're adorable—girls —simply adorable! Just the sort of fluffy, ruffly taffeta frocks you like to slip into when you want to feel a bit "dressed up." But their pretti-ness isn't all that attracts you to 'em-goodness, no!

—There's the quality—the workmanship—the lovely styling—and not least of all their little price—\$15. Isn't it comforting that you find all these good things in the dress

-They're made with scalloped overskirts; straight full skirts; ruffled skirts; or skirts embroidered in pretty designs. The necks are finished with ruffles, em-broidery designs or embroidered collars. Have sashes and string belts. Sizes 8 to 14.

Prominent Massachusetts Manufacturers Arrive Tonight on Return From Mexican Tour.

A delegation of fifty of the fore most manufacturers of Massachu-setts will arrive in Atlanta tonight and will be guests of manufacturers of the city and vicinity until Saturday afternoon. They are return. of Mexico, presumably for the purpose of investigating the market there for goods of American make. A number of the manufacturers are accompanied by their wives. They will be at the Georgian Terrace ho-

The party was royally entertained in Mexico by government officials and others and were guests at a reception tendered by the president of the Mexican republic. At Brownsville, Fort Worth and Laredo, Texas, and at Birmingham and other cities along the route of

Laredo, Texas, and at Birmingham and other cities along the route of the tour, the delegation has been entertained by civic organization. The Georgia Manufacturers' association will act as host during the the stay of the party in Atlanta, and is arranging-for an inspection of the city by automobile, visiting Emory university, Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott college and other points of interest, with a luncheon at the Druid Hills club Saturday. W. B. Baker, president of the association, and John W. Yopp, secretary, will in charge of the entertainment of the party.

Following is the personnel of the party: George Armstrag, treasurer Chelmsford Spring company, Chelmsford: F. A. Baliou, manufacturing jeweler, Providence, R. 1; Louis H. Bevier, Barrel, Bevier & Floce, Inc., Boston; Benjamin J. Brown, president Brown Bag Filling Machine company, Filchburg; Fred H. Buscley, superintenion printing, Natick: Charies E. Caustic, proprietor Caustic-Claffin company, Malonger; H. N. Cole, Rice & Hutch-lay, Cambridge; H. N. Co

infacturing company, South Deerfield; Waite L. Bice, vice president Whiting & Davi Co., Plainville; H. M. Russell, Specialt Automatic Machine company, Chelsea; Mrs H. M. Russell, & Co., Chel sea; George F. Sawyer, treasurer Electrichain company, Attleboro; Robert J. Smyth R. J. Smyth corporation, New York city Albert H. Stone, president Nichols & Ston Co., Gardner; F. J. Shepard, Jr., treasurer Lewis-Shepard company, Boston Henry B Shepard, Lewis-Shepard company, Boston Miles S. Weston, treasurer Plymouth mills Plymouth: Walton O. Wright, transportation manager associated Industries, Boston

plaining Difficulties of Prohi Enforcement.

RAILROADS GRANT LOWER MINIMUM FOR PEACH CARS

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921.

Carload rates for peach shippers will be granted for a minimum of 476 crates, with an estimated weight of 20,000 pounds, a reduction from the general previous minimum, under a new agreement entered into by all lines, according to an announcement Thursday by the southern freight rate compitations. the southern freight rate commit-

tee.
The new minimum will require The new minimum will require four solid tiers of crates in each car, with a few extra crates on the fifth tier. The previous requirement of 535 crates, weighing 22.500 pounds, meant that five solid tiers of crates had to be shipped, with a few extra as a sixth tier, and it was claimed that such a method of packing was injurious to the peaches. While Treight rates have not been reduced, the lower minimum for carload shipments will saye the peach growers money and



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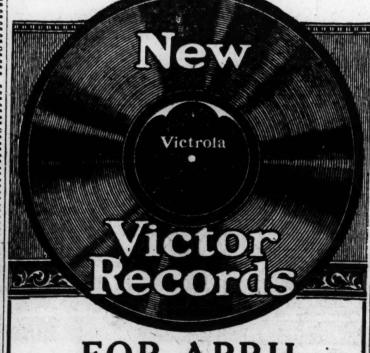
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So Declares Kramer in Ex-

Washington, March 31 .- Difficul-

ties in enforcing national prohibition include hostile public sentiment, lack of co-operation by the states. boot-legging on the borders and issuance of too many dealers' permits, according to John F. Kramer federal prohibition commissioner. What he termed as his "honest Kramer in a letter to Senator Capper

of Kansas, and made public today by the latter. Commenting on charges that liquor was being sold openly by 393 New York saloons, Mr. Kramer detailed the problems of the "dry" officers and also suggested remedies. "In view of all these conditions

and circumstances," said Mr. Kramer, "I believe we have made re-

prohibition."

The bulk of the people, Mr. Kramer explained, must favor enforcemnet before substantial headway can be made, and this sentiment, he said, was largely absent in New York and other communities.

### OPERA-GOERS TO HEAR AMERICAN SOLDIER

Veteran of World War and Member of Argonne Players to Sing.

More interest than that aroused ecause of the fine tenor voice he possesses will surround the appearance here in the 1921 season of Metropolitan grand opera of Mario Chamlee, a veteran of the world war, and a member of the famous troupe of Argonne Players, remembered by those fortunate to visit Parls and the Palais de Glace after the signature of the armistice.

Many Atlantans who were in service overseas will remember the lad with the marvelous tenor, who startled the A. E. F. with the fine quality of his voice, and then returned to this country to emerge triumphant as a star of the Metropolitan company.

Despite the foreign tang to his name, Mr. Chamlee is an American. His patronymic was originally the comic opera cholmondeley, of England, there pronounced Chumley, which in America became the pronounciable Chamlee. He proved his entire Americanism by being among the first to volunteer for service when America went to war in April, 1917.

Mr. Chamlee will make several ance here in the 1921 season of

the first to volunteer for service when America went to war in April, 1917.

Mr. Chamlee will make several appearances during the opera season, which begins here April 25, to last through April 30.

Long before the outbreak of the war, young Chamlee had disclosed the possession of a wonderful tenor voice, of fine natural quality, and an influential westerner who heard him sing "Annie Laurie," to his own piano accompaniment, rendered with one finger, offered him \$5,000 if he would go to Italy and study singing. Mario modestly distrusted his own ability and declined the offer. Later, however, he did study and made his first operatic appearance in an isolated production of "Thais." After his return from France. Antonio Scotti heard him sing, and was so pleased with him that he offered to assist in his musical education and took him on tour last autumn. Chamlee is barely 27 years of age; is handsome, sturdy, of happy disposition and much intelligence, who takes his success and prospects very modestly, say those who have bad the privilege of knowing him.

#### SOUTHERN COTTON MEN TO CALL ON HARDING

Washington, March 31.—Representatives of southern cotton growers while in Washington tomorrow and Saturday for conferences with Secretary Hoover in an effort to improve credit conditions will call on President Harding. Former Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, today arranged for them to confer with the president Saturday noon.

CARDINAL GIBBONS IS LAID TO REST

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11 o'clock after the cardinal had been absolved of all sin and the long recessional streamed from the cathedral. Then came dusk. With the fall of evening tender hands lifted the frail little body of the churchman from the great purple cata-falque on which it had rested in state for four days and placed it in a simple coffin of cardinal pur-The casket then was Lorne the white marble crypt under

the sanctuary, in which six other archbishops already were sealed. A simple ceremony witnessed only by the closest and dearest—and then the door of the vault swung to.

In this manner James Cardinal Gibbons was laid to rest beneath the cathedral in which he h d been baptized, in which he had been consecurated in the service of Gidd in recessional moved down the second lime increase. Then, with priests in white choir clothes surrounding the bier, and apostolic delegates and assistants kneeling at the foot, the audience bent its head for the final prayer.

By this time the rain had stopped. The recessional moved down the

secrated in the service of God, in which he had been named the young est bishop of his time, and in which to archbishop and cardinal.

The last requiem was a thing of beauty—a symphony of sound and color. The cathedral was filled when the head of the processional entered the doors shortly before 10 o'clock. The laity were seated from the rear of the church forward to the foot of the candle-lighted bier on which rested the cardinal in his archbishop's vestments and mitre. riews" on prohibition were given by The entire forward part of the ca-The entire forward part of the cathedral was reserved for the clergy. The organ pealed. Into the church filed a double column of seminary choristers. Behind them came priests almost without number. There were the white surpliced secular clergy and then members of various religious orders—paulist and redemptorists, sulpicians and jesuits, passionists in their black cassocks, dominicans in white and sandalled Franciscan monks in ropegirded robes.

Chasge is Plan.

"The view of all these conditions and circumstances," said Mr. Kramer and in white and spired robes.

"The believe we have made remove in which the national property in this treatment of profit will have much work to do, and the will have for years to come. You can't turn the current of history of our country, as has the liquor traffic, cannot be removed in a day or a year."

Mr. Kramer said that the Voisted law itself was sound, that he was not advocating any radical revision of the law by congress, and was not advocating any radical revision of the law by congress, and preparations containing alcohol were issued oxiginally. Mr. Kramer said he preparations containing alcohol were issued oxiginally. Mr. Kramer said he believed failures of enforcement during the past year were "due to the administrative of the administrative of the administrative of the administrative of the self-traffic cannot be being curtalled and refused to those help of the promibition of the law more always of the promibition of the law more always of the promibition director to tighten the promibition of the law more always of white, there had been the promibition director to tighten the pro

After the funeral sermon had been completed, Archbishop Bonzano stepped slowly from throne to bier, kneeling at the foot. Suddenly there was heard the solemn Gregorian chant, previously heard only in Rome at the funeral of a pope, but which, by special permission of the vatican, was sung at today's requiem. For minutes the mourners lost their sense of sight in their sense of sound.

Then came the final absolution. To the chant of priests and chor-

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On the first day of each month we publish a list of what we consider the ten best Victor records released for that month. Almost every Victrola owner wants to add to his record collection a few of the "month's best records."

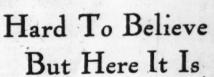
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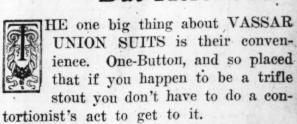
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Prominent Rail Executive and I. C. C. Chairman Advocate Consolidation of Rail Systems.

New York, March 31.-Consolida of the country's railroads into was advocated by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio rail: 1d, and Edgar E. Clark, chairman of the interstate commerce commission at a dimer of the railway business association here to-night.

commission at a dirager of the railingut.

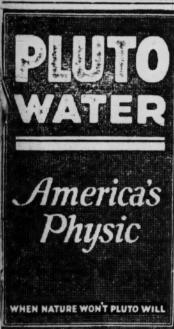
The work of the railroad war before the railroads were taken over by the government ablowed the success of that plan under private ownership, Mr. Willard of five railroad traffic by 127 billion ton miles over the traffic car"The new law contemplates consolidation of the roads into a limited number of larger systems under which every reasonable degree of competition of service will be preserved," said Mr. Clark "I wish it were possible to hope for consummation of that purpose at an early date."

Service Competition.

"Competition in rates is but a fig"Competition in rates is but a fig"That margin between revenue and the cost of operating it is difficult to find justification for an attempt at a general reduction—in rates. That margin was only 8.7



Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Troy, N.Y.



### Sale of Perishable Freight

l be sold to the highest bidder for case second day of April, 1921, at the fig. a.m., the following described.

The car of sweet potatoes in bulk. L. 27629, same being shipped in the Cadwell from Lyons, Ga., to W. Hagham & Bro., Atlanta, Ga., and be mmediately perishable in its nature Canningham & Bro., Atlanta, Ga., and being immediately perishable in its nature.
This sale is being made after twenty-four
bours' notice to the consignor and consigneand for the benefit of whom it may concern. Property may be inspected on the
team track adjacent to the company's
freight depot at the corner of West Hunter
and Madison avenue, Atlanta, Ga., where
same will take place. April, 1921.
This the first day of April, 1921.
Agent Central of Georgia Railway Company,
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

CEORGIA—Newton County.

BANKRUPTCY SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Honorabl
M. L. Hutchins, referee in bankruptcy, will
be sold at Covington, Ga., on the 12th da
of April, next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the et
ifre stock of goods, merchandise, fixture
and notes and accounts of R. L. Hicks, So.
& Co. This stock of goods is comparalively new, and has been purchased sinc.
September 1, 1919. The stock invoices a
822,913.12, and consists of dry goods, no
tions, shoes, ready-to-wear, and such me
chandise as is usually carried in a first
class dry goods store. The fixtures invoice
at \$1,466.63.

6.63.
Interested may see the invoice and the stock by calling on the underCovington, Ga. Bidders are invited subject to the confirmation of the erms of sale, cash. 3th day of March, 1921.
R. R. FOWLER,
Trustee in Bankruptcy.

Trustee in Bankruptcy.

TRUSTEES' SALE CHANDLER AUTO-MOBILE.

The undersigned trustees of the Monon Lamber Company, of Manchester, Ga., Bankrupt, will offer for sale, free of liens, to the highest bidder for cash one Chandler Touring Car, recently overhauled and renewed. Said sale will take place in the E. R. Parker Motor Company Building, at the corner of West Peachtree and Linden Streets, at 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, April 2. Prospective purchasers can inspect this car at this location previous to the date of the sale.

J. S. PETERS,
J. H. DAVIS,
Trustees Monon Lumber Company, Bankrupt.

USTEES' SALE OF LAND, BUILDINGS, SAW AND PLANING MILL, MA-CHINERY, TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT. The indersigned trustees will offer for e, free of liens, at public outcry to the e, free of liens, at public outcry to the hest bidder for cash the property and asset of the Monon Lumber Company, of inchester, Ga., on Monday, April 11, 21, at 9 o'clock a. m. Said sale to take the one of the premises of the Bankrupt in the control of the premises of the Bankrupt in the control of the premises of the Bankrupt in the control of the premises of the Bankrupt in the control of the premises of the Bankrupt in the control of the premises of the Bankrupt in the control of the premises of the Bankrupt in the control of the premises of the Bankrupt in the control of the premises of the Bankrupt in the control of the premises of the Bankrupt in the control of the premises of the Bankrupt in the control of the premises of the Bankrupt in the premises of the Bankrupt in

fact, railroads competing for traffic must charge the same

for traffic must charge the same rates and the only real competition is that of service."

Both speakers agreed that criticism of the transportation has become too general and too little understanding or co-operation with the act's aims has been offered.

"The fact that, from rates fixed in accordance with the provisions of the act, the net earnings of the carriers at the present time are disappointing, is not due to any fault or failure of the act," Willard said. The condition referred to is due largely to the decilne in volume of business and the excessive cost of operations. I am confident that the problems so presented, while complex and difficult, will be solved." He expressed assurance in the success of private ownership under the act, and declared the relationship between the federal commission and the railroads under the act is most encouraging.

Referring to wages of railroad men, he said:

May Be Worth Price.

tempt at a general reduction in rates. That margin was only 8.7 last December," he said.

### **NEW MOVE BEGUN** FOR IRISH PEACE

Southern Unionists Approach Primate of Ireland on Subject-Police Slain in Attack.

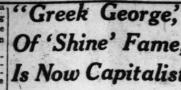
Irish unionists, with the object, it in which he had earned the first ing of peace negotiations between reer in this land of free business the Irish republic parliament and the British government.

The interview took place at Dundalk, County Louth. Sir William Goulding is a prominent Irish railway man, a resident fifth birthday yet. He has only of Dublin. He is chairman of the been in Atlanta a mere matter of Great Southern and Western Railway of Ireland, and of the Irish Railway Clearing house. He was a member of the Irish convention of 1917-18, and is a former high sheriff of the County of Dublin.

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Unlucky on Elections.

His luck has held in everything but politics. "When Wilson and Hughes run," he explained, "I couldn't see nothing but Hughes. and the day after the returns come in, they had to hang crepe on my door."



emerged as George Galolis, Atlanta Belfast, March 31.- Cardinal capitalist, who had just paid out ogue, primate of Ireland, was in- \$55,000 in cold cash for a piece of terviewed Tuesday by Sir William Atlanta property on the same block Goulding and three other southern with the little shoe shining parlor is understood, of securing the open- nickel that started him on his caopportunities.

George, or Mr. Galolos, as he will probably be known in the chamber of commerce some day, hasn't much passed his twentyfifth birthday yet. He has only
been in Atlanta a mere matter of
seventeen years. He came here
without money, without influential friends, without any prospects
that are not those of an illiterate
kid of eight years, who had a
boundless energy and a native
knowledge that thrift, like faith,
can move mountains or downtown
business blocks or anything else
that is movable.

Bought as Investment?

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Carrotts, bunch
Cauliflower, ib.
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1917-18, and is a former high shorliff of the County of Dublin.

Cork, May 31.—An attack made this morning upon the police barracks at Ross Carbery, County Cork, resulted in serious casualties to the occupants of the barracks. Fourteen of the police are missing, and it is believed five were killed. An official report of the affair says the attack was made by civilians at 2 o'clock this morning. The front wall of the barracks was blown in by explosives, and bombs were thrown into the interior, while a heavy rifle fire was maintained on the building.

The ploice held the barracks until the room in which they were concentrated took fire, when a few estament and will lease it to building.

The ploice held the barracks until the room in which they were concentrated took fire, when a few estament and will lease it to find the property in own for young paying rent. No 1 say to my for young paying rent. So 1 say to my for young paying ren

He was given shelter and some-thing to wear and something to eat and whatever he could make in tips by attention and politeness.

Started Saving.

He possessed both, and soon started a schings account. He added to it every day. "That's the way to make money," he explained Thursday. "Work like hell and saye like the deyi." plained Thursday. "Work like hell and save like the devil."

George had a tidy bank account before he could read, write or speak much English. When the bank account grew to large enough proportions, he made a preposition to buy his uncle's

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### stand. It was accepted and George Many Responses Meet Request HOOVER DISCUSSES For 'Mother Shipton's Prophecy' EXPORT OF CO

reer before he was fifteen years old.

When the Connally building was constructed he rented his present stand, where there are twenty-two chairs, a hat and clothes cleaning establishment and about two-score employees. But withal, when business is rushed, George can still don an apron and fling a wicked polishing rag, and does do it.

George is as well known a part of Atlanta as the Candler building. He is an ardent follower of sports, though he never had a minute in which to play himself in his whole life, but he has uncanny skill in picking winners in football, baseball, horse races and prize fights. He always attends big sporting events and rarely has any expenses attached to the trip.

Unlucky on Elections. Yesterday's Constitution contained a request for "Mother Shipton's Prophecy," and, before noon, a number of responses had been made.

The first was from Miss Daisy Mattison, daughter of an Atlanta pioneer citizen. A. A. Mattison, who lives at 21 Fairview road, Druid Hills.

"Here," said this ancient copy of The Chronicle, "we have the distinct announcement of the discovery of steam, telegraphy, the Keeley motor, the Copernican system, the Montives at 21 Fairview road, Druid Hills.

modern chemistry and natural sci-

house to knit."
Captain Clayton was 76 years old yesterday.
He spends most of the winters in Florida, going to his old home near Asheville, in the summer, and staying about three months in Atlanta in the spring and fall.
The wording of 'Mother Shipton's Prophecy," as furnished by Captain Clayton, differs from that submitted to The Constitution from several other sources Thursday, all except Captain Clayton's being the same as furnished by Miss Mattison, which is reproduced below, as an old clipping from The Augusta Chronicle, as follows:
"There seems to be little doubt that Mother Shipton's famous prophecy was published in 1488 and reviewed in 1641. It runs thus:
"MOTHER" SHIPTON'S PHOPHECY. "MOTHER" SHIPTON'S PHOPHECY.

From Other Scrapbooks

Carriages without horses shall go, And accidents fill the world with woe; Primrose Hill in London shall be, And in its center a bishop's see; Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye.

Water shall yet more wonders do, Now strange, yet shall be true: The world upside down shall be, and gold be found at the root of tree, Through hills men shall ride, and no horse or ass be by his side; Under water men shall walk, Shall ride, shall creep, shall talk; In the air men shall be seen, In white, in black, in green.

Three times three shall lovely France Be led to dance a bloody dance Before her people shall be free; Three tyrant rulers shall she see; Three times the people rule alone; Three times the people's hope be gone; Three times in succession see, Each sprung from different dynasty; Then shall the worser fight be done, England and France shall be as one.

gold mines, diving apparatus, bal-loons, shipbuilding, the marvels of

duced below.

Captain Bob Clayton's Response.
During the morning. Captain R.
M. Clyaton, for many years commissioner of public works of Atlanta, and one of the city's most highly esteemed citizens, called at The Constitution office with the following lines which, he said, he took from an old scrapbook, which presented this as "Mother Shipton's Prophecy," published in 1777, though made in 1488:

When platures look at the control of the Jewish pepole in England, culminating in the predominant power of Disraeli.

"Mother Shipton has surely brought matters to a fine point. She may fail in locating the day of judgment in 1881, but who will feel easy until that fateful year shall have come and gone without a grand finale?"

And sea; outstripping birds shall seour the sky, Then half the world, drenched in blood, shall die.

door."

However, George's business success has been built on sound business fundamentals. "When I see a chance for one dollar to turn into two, I'm not afraid to take a chance," he says.

"Are you figuring on retiring now?" he was asked Thursday. "What you mean?" he asked. "Ain't this a good business." and the cash register chimed merrily to show that it was.

Local Food Prices

Below Knoxville

Claim Prices Here Lower

Than in Any City of Same Size.

ville.
Comparative prices for Wednesday, March 30, on the twenty-eight articles mentioned, are given be-

Final organization for the campaign for Irish relief, which will begin in this city today under auspices of the American committee for relief in Ireland, was completed at a dinner of team captains and other workers Thursday night at the Ansley hotel. The drive will last through April and will be supplemented by an entertainment next

NATIONS INDICTED

Agent Held for Assault by

Grand Jury.

ARRESTED COUPLE

NOT OF 56 GARNETT

Cost, Dealers Say

stow, of 10 Howard street, who enclosed prophecy exactly the same as the one sent by Miss Mattison; also one from John P. Burn, 114 Richardson stret.

Mrs. Robert J. Lowry sends a prophecy that is similar to that furnished by Miss Mattison, being the same in parts. It is as follows:

MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY.

From Mrs. Robert J. Lowry's Scrapbook. From Mrs. Robert J. Lowry's Scrapbook A house of glass shall come to pass In England; but alas! War will follow, with the work In the land of the Fagan and Turk, And state and state in fierce strife Will seek each other's life; But when the north shall divide the south An eagle shall build in the lion's mouth.

Then half the world, drenened in blood, shall die.

"I was quietly knitting at home this morning," said Captain Clayton, "when The Constitution came, and I saw its request for 'Mother Shipton's Propehcy.'

"Knitting?" he was asked.

"Yes, knitting," was the reply. "I love to knit, and a man of my age hasn't much to do except to pass away the time.

"After the battle of Murfreesboro, I had typhoid fever, and was sent to my mother's home near Asheville, N. C., for convalescence. I was anxious to get back to the front, and was restless because I had to lie down most of the time.

"In order to give me something to do, my mother, who was a great kniter, taught me how to knit. I have never forgotten it.

Knitted for Soldlers.

Knitted for Soldiers. "During the recent war, I knitted all sorts of things for relatives and friends in the service, and I actually taught some of the women in my house to knit."

Captain Clayton was 76 years old

Believing that Atlanta's food prices are lower than in any other city of its size in the country, the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association is gathering data from various large cities with the intention of presenting proofs to Atlantans who imagine that the cost of living in Atlanta is higher than elsewhere.

The information they are gathering deals solely with the price of fresh fruits and vegetables in the various markets, and while these articles constitute only a small portion of living necessities, they are sufficient to prove that living costs are no higher than in other large cities about the country.

Numerous letters have been sent to reliable parties in the larger cities of the country asking for classified prices on fresh fruits and vegetables. The first report received late yesterday evening from one of the largest concerns in Knoxville, Tenn., showed that on twenty-eight different fruits and vegetables, Atlanta's average retail price was only 58 per cent of the average prices charged in Knoxville.

Secretary of Commerce Tackles Problem of Stimulating Foreign Purchases of Staple.

shington, March 31 .- Discussion of means of stimulating cotton exports was begun today by Secretary Hoover with representatives of southern producers. Further preliminary conferences will be held tomorrow, the secretary said, and Monday both he and the ""ducers will meet with the war finance cor-Among the many responses re-

Representatives of the cotton in-Representatives of the cotton int ests from all parts of the south
will then meet at the department of
commerce Tuesday, Secretary Hoover added, to work out such plans
as are agreed upon at the preliminary meetings. While consideratio: has been given so far to more
or less definite ideas for coping
with the cotton situation, the secretary said it would not be advisable
to announce any of the plans disceived was one from Mrs. R. G. Stow, of 10 Howard street, who entary said it would not be advisable to announce any of the plans dis-cussed until some agreement is reached between the various parties.

> Germany Releases Americans Held In Bergdoll Case

Neuf and Zimmer Sentences Remitted by the Baden Government.

Mosbach, Germany, March 31 .-Iron in the water shall float
As easy as a wooden boat;
Gold shall be found 'mid stone
In a land that's not now known;
Fire and water shall wonders do;
England shall at last admit the Jew;
The Jew that was held in scorn
Shall of a Christian be borne and born. Carl Neuf and Franz Zimmer were Carl Neuf and Franz Zimmer were released from imprisonment today. The sentences on Neuf and Zimmer, both attached to the American army of occupation, and under confinement here for their attempt to arrest Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the American draft evader, have been remitted by the Baden government. As both the Americans are expected to reach Coblenz tomorrow or Saturday, where neither the Baden nor the federal governments will have any authority over them, the suspensions of the sentences are regarded virtually as pardons.

The release of Neuf and Zimmer has aroused great interest in German delayed.

for luncheon at 1 o'clock this aft-ernoon at the Daffodil tea room. At a recent meeting W. R. Hastings was selected president of the assonamed officers: R. N. Armstrong, vice president; H. S. Hastings, secretary; W. R. Mathis, treasurer, and A. G. Russell, associate editor.

LOCAL SIGMA CHIS

AT LUNCHEON TODAY

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through April and will be supplemented by an entertainment next Thursday night at the Auditorium. "The matter of Irish relief is detached from religious or political connection," said Dr. Maurice J. McCarthy, southern organizer of the committee, who acted as toastmaster. It has the indorsement of President Harding, Secretary Herbert Hoover, the governors of nearly all the states and the mayors of thousands of cities throughout the country."

Boxing bouts, a dance and a base-ball game are planned in connection with the drive in this city. At the dinner Thursday night ten team captains announced that their teams had already passed their quotas, and it is probable that this city will oversubscribe its quota of \$7,500.

Among those who spoke at the din.or were J. Henry Lynch, Captain Joseph F. Bürke, chairman of the executive committee of the Atlanta organization for Irish relief; Dr. John H. Powell, James A. Hardy, secretary of the local organization, and Peter F. Clarke, dreasurer of the Atlanta committee. Master MacNamee, the boy soprano of the Paulist choir, who gave a week's salary of \$100 to the Irish relief committee, sang several selections.

Val Fitzpatrick, chairman of the joint officers' committee, is as follows:

It is well for us to know by whom and by what methods we are being fought.

As soon as the bill for a receiver was filled in this case it was learned by us that the indebtedness to the Birmingham Trust and Savings company was not due at the time the application for a receiver was filled. Naturally our curiosity was aroused as to why a creditor holding a comparatively small debt, which was not even due should have felt it necessary to apply for such a drastic remedy as the applointment of a receiver for a great railing and system. When the appointment of a receiver for a great railing and system. When the appointment of a receiver for a great railing and system. When the appointment of a receiver for a great railing and system. When the appointment of a receiver for a great railing and system. When the appointment of a receiver had been positively instructed by the United States railroad labor board not to put into effect, it began to dawn upon us that there was some preconceived plan to use the receiver had been positively instructed by the United States railroad labor board not to put into effect, it began to dawn upon us that there was some preconceived plan to use the re-

John Nations, federal revenue agent. Thursday was indicted for as "" with intent to murder by the Fulton county grand jury in connection with the shooting of John Bell on Marletta street on March 5.

According to statement made by Nations, he had a tip that a whistly car would stop at a certain place on Marietta street, that when this car came along he jumped on the running board and his pistol was accidentally discharged. Bell and a negro occupant of the car were wounded, the negro later dying. The car contained a quantity of whisky in gallon cans, it was said. Nation stated that his pistol was discharged accidentally.



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Children Independence?

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... In the Apr ME Journal there are four big features that will help you to make your choice betwee Home and a Career:



### How to Becom urse

Many girls, many worke finding opportunity for service wellhood in nursing. What is thance for success? How must go about training? Where should do their work? How much is ay? What is their future? The stions and others are answered in thoritative article in the April Journal by Ida F. Butler, a American Red Cross, herself a for twenty years.

### How to Become a Writer

Thousands of women are trying to build careers in the Writing Game. Some succeed; many fail. Why? What ability does it take to become a successful author? Is writing a primrose path of big money and great fame? Is storytelling an easy way to fortune—or a rocky road full of disappointments and really hard work? Elizabeth Jordan tells the answer in the April Home Journal, from her own experience and success in writing.

### How to Become a Singer

Almost every woman who has a chieved success in amateur singing likes to imagine herself as another Geraldine Farrar—another Mary Garden—another Tetrazzini. What training is necessary for the Grand Opera star? How can you know whether your voice is worth cultivating or not? Kathleen Howard, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with a record of operatic success abroad, gives advice in the April Home Journal.

### The Home and the Bride

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The April Home Journal is also the bride's book. The girl who is to be married in June is thinking about her trousseau—here are pages of fascinating new fashions for the bride, the bride's mother, the bridesmaids, and the little flower girls and pages. There is even a page of fashions for the bridegroom. And there is an article telling every detail of the formal wedding at home or in the church—what everyone does, who pays the bills.

### Love in Hollywood

A perfectly delightful story of the moving-picture world, starts in the April Home Journal; it is by Earl Der Biggers. Other fiction includes The Barbens of Barben-Lacy, a tale of an antique dealer's adventures, by Horace Annesley Vachell; The Bird of Paradise, by Louise Kennedy Mabie; The Way Wives Are, by Lucian Cary; and stories by E. Phillips Oppenheim and Grace Sartwell Mason.

### For the Home Builder

there are two unusual houses that may be built now and enlarged when money is more plentiful; and also some new and interesting bungalows.

### For the Woman Who Sews

there is Fashion's latest whim of handmade fruits and flowers, with full directions for making; also a beautiful bedspread of Irish crochet, and linens with fascinating Old World designs.

### For the Housekeeper

there is inspiration in new recipes for desserts, for fish dinners, for unusual salads. She will delight in the Disappearing Range; she will want to try the new Unfired Glass Painting; she will be keen for the Time and Dollar Savers. Also there are Plays for Open-Air Theatres, Decorative Table China, and beautiful pictures in full color by Jules Guerin, Charles Chapman and George Wright.



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#### WORTHY JUDGES!

The only commendable feature thus far developed in connection tion in Jasper and Newton counties lies in the fact that both judges within whose respective circuits the crimes were com mitted, Judges Hutcheson and Park, have taken the matter vigorously in hand and ordered the cases tried at once.

Delay has always been a serious handicap to justice in Georgia.

By delay of trials, and by postponements, evidence "cools," witnesses die or move away or their rent details, or they may become "influenced" in a way to warp happens that justice fails altogether, and society loses the proection it has a right to expect from the courts of law.

These two judges have set an example that should be warmly ommended. In the perpetration these Jasper and Newton counbarbarities, undoubtedly somedy is guilty of the most revoltng, atrocious and bestial criminality known in Georgia in many

Whoever is guilty of these helfor should be made an ex- could it have happened!" mple that will linger in the memory of the state for a great put the world on notice that gent and tried to prevent it! Georgia knows how to deal with

In these "murder farm" trials before the whole country!

At least a good start in the direction of justice has been made er the crime condition has been by the judges in ordering prompt attributable to detective departtrials.

Let us hope that the proceedings and that the spirit that characterizes the attitude of these two soon to be put under way. judges in brushing aside the cobbottom of the situation, will be continued until the facts are fully institutions, the churches, our edurevealed and those who are guilty are brought to justice.

A HOME-SUPPLY STATE. Attention was called, recently, to the food crop plans for this year, as outlined in The Jackson (Ga.) Progress-Argus, which took the position that, with sufficient food crops, "if a wall were built around the state, the people could live in peace, plenty and prosperity." The Tifton (Ga.) Gazette has said pretty much the same thing, as applied to the fertile fields and general industrial resources of the southwest Georgia section; but, like the Jackson paper, The Al- freezing to the country. bany Herald takes in more territory as to this independent, live at-home proposition. It rightly covers the whole state-

"Certainly they can do it! It is true of Georgia as it is of few states in this union that a wall without a gate or window in it could be built around its borders without priving Georgians of anything they must have to enable them to enjoy life. We would soon run out of gasoline, automobile tires, diads, California fruit, Japanese silks, Scotch tweeds and a few other things, but we would have plenty eat and wear, materials for buildings and all other necessities. In ct, a great many persons would be led to realize for the first time just what a great state Georgia

That is the truth of it-when the almost limitless resources of the state, in all that makes for our material prosperity, are con-

With that imaginary wall, "with- gested.

out gate or window," around us, we wouldn't be "out" of anything necessary to our happiness and welfare for any length of time.

The Georgia gold mines would nake up for the diamond loss, and enterprises would be started for the manufacture of other things lacking. And as to California fruit, the home-orchards more than match it.

Georgia can live at home on the things raised at home, and still have plenty to spare.

HOW COULD IT HAPPEN?" A striking feature in connection with the bunco ring-detective department expose in Atlanta is the Las' week he tol' you vigorous, aggressive manner in which organized labor has from the first been identified with the forces of law and order in combating the gangsters and corrup tionists.

Civic decency has had no more determined, fearless or active champion than The Journal of "Maple Season:" Labor under the leadership and editorial direction of Jerome Jones, who, for thirty-odd years, has stood out boldly as a supporter of community righteous ness and clean government.

Mr. Jones, his publication and the entire forces of organized laor were among the first to uphold the hand of Solicitor-General Boykin in his efforts to purge Atlanta of the bunco swindlers and their venal influence upon our civic affairs; and from that time in the swellin' heart of March, but on the organized working men and women of the city have relentlessly pursued that course

As an illustration of this a resolution condemning the crime situation in Atlanta, and commending the fight that is being made by the solicitor-general and the grand jury to remedy it, was passed by Carpenters' Union, No. 1294, at the conclusion of a remarkable address by Thomas S. Skipper, an Atlantan, president of the Georgia Carpenters' association, in which the speaker said:

"In the Gate City of the South the center of southern tradition, the educational and church center of the emory becomes hazy as to perti- southeast, where 200,000 people many times have registered at the polls their preference for morality and decency, a criminal drama that contheir testimony, then, by the tains all the elements of degradaprocesses of appeal, it too often tion and degeneracy, which would have a more natural setting in White Chapel of the Limehouse dis trict of London, has been enacted Don't you mind if Spring's jes right under the noses of our guarand insolence that has astonished the good citizens of Atlanta, and left them aghast with the question, 'How could it have happened?'

Mr. Skipper is right. Every body-every right-thinking, selfrespecting, law-abiding man and woman in Atlanta-astounded by the startling revelations of the true condition of affairs that have been brought to light in this God-fearnous crimes, rich or poor, white ing, Christian community, is askblack, as active participant, or ing the same question: "How

And everybody must know that it many years to come, and that will detective department been dili- Magnolia News.

The mere fact of the existence ence is publicly admitted even by not only will those who may be those accused of responsibility for ndicted be on trial, but the good it!-is sufficient proof that somename of Georgia will be on trial thing has been and is wrong at police headquarters!

What it is that is wrong-whethment-police board connivance, or simply to plain, criminal incomwill be pushed forward with vigor, petence-we should soon know as a result of the official investigation

And it is significant and highly webs of "the law's delay" and in encouraging that all worthy and taking steps to at once get at the constructive elements of our civic population-our business men and cational forces and organized labor to a man-are working in unison, actuated by a single purpose and a fixed determination to get at the facts showing exactly "how it could have happened," and how it did happen.

> Beer may not have the medicinal value some claim for it, but the lean and thirsty are ready to affirm that it has fine fattening

> It's a rare thing for Spring to be "snowed under," up this way, but, sometimes she comes mighty near

Since they've come to call it be long before it gets into the hands of a government receiver.

Burleson will not be forgottenwhile letters, mailed in his day and time, are coming in.

Hold out the hope of peach-andhoney to the weather prophets, and not one of 'em would try his hand at killing the fruit crop.

Germany's complaint is that she can't work and dodge the bill col-can't work and dodge the bill col-can't work and dodge the bill col-emblems from the French courts of

This is the time when the "best

minds" that failed to land a cabinet job are saying that the country is being run just as they sug-

### Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON.



Don't ax de weath-How he comin Whar's yo' overcoat?-Springtime done Don't ax de weath How he com

"Time ter hoe de co'n!" But time you hit de furroy Blizzard blowed his ho'n! Don't ax de weather man How he comin' on!

The Maple Season Our friend, "Uncle John," of The Excelsior Springs Standard, writes prose-fashion, but it's poetry, just the same, as when he writes of

"When the maple-sap comes creepin' through the forest monarch's veins, at the bashful invitation of the sun, it wouldn't take no jurist, nor a overplus of brains, to see that the millennium has begun. Though the night's a little crimpy, an' the ellum bud is hid, there's a freshness in the whisper of the breeze that dissipates the stiffness which the winter overid, when he laid his icy fingers on the trees. . O there's glory in the maple an' the basswood, an' the larch, when the forest yields reluctant to the call which awakens expectations

the dear old sugar maple beats 'em For it holds a world of sweetness underneath its winter vest -all waitin' for the syrup-makin' pan. . . Then, with buckwheat cakes, or waffles, you may figger out the rest-let anybody beat 'em, if they can!"

"Mother." She is the Keystone in the Arch of the structure We call Home.

She is the Central Gem In the setting around which The lesser Gems are clustered. She is the sweetest Flower that grows

In the garden of Love.

-JOHN T. CORLEY. That's What a Baby'll Do!

Don't You Mind!

foolin' With her singin' birds an rills; ny sunny mornin' suits you On the halleluia hills!

Don't you mind a breath o' winter Where the flowers have dress parade:

friends with all th weathers In the best world God has made

Home-Town Gossip. Singing last Sunday night at S. B. liver's was turned into a wild-ca chase which lasted almost all night. -Conway Log Cabin Democrat.

G. W. Talley made a business trip to Magnolia the first of the week. He carried a bale of cotton along to help pay his night's lodging .could not have happened had our Plainfield Correspondent of The

Seth Thomas says he has guit the law. He and Lige Smith went to of such a condition-and its exist- law for a shoat. He won the pig, which soon died of cholera, and he and Lige each had to sell a horse to pay their lawyers .- Free Silver Correspondent of The DeWitt

> Too Bad! Be the weather sad or sunny-Just as they allot it. ng a song of peach-and-honey,

They'll ask you where you got it: Says Br'er Williams. Even when my time comes to fly igh I'll have doubts 'bout my wings

### What the Stars Predict.

This is not a lucky day.

The stars indicate that this nonth will be a good one for busiany new venture just at this time. Speculation is not likely to bring success under this rule of the stars Those interested in real estate will find this rule a lucky one, but they should avoid signing contracts or leases until later.

It is predicted that editors and writers will meet with prosperity in the near future. the ownership of

Changes in the ownership of well-known newspapers and magazines are indicated.

Persons whose birthday this is, should beware of accidents during the coming year. They may expect profits from their work, though not sensationally large ones. the coming year. They may expect the coming year. They may expect profits from their work, though not sensationally large ones.

Children born today may be heedless and daring, and will easily succeed only if trained to be more thoughtful.

Today's Anniversaries.

1781-Robert Lucas, governor of Ohio and afterwards territorial governor of Iowa, born at Shep-"the bootleg business," it shouldn't herdstown, Va. Died at Iowa City, Iowa, February 7, 1853. 1799—The French were repulsed with great loss in an assault upon the works of St. Jean d'Acre, in

Palestine.
1815—Prince Bismarck, Germany's 1815—Prince Bismarck, Germany's famous "iron chancellor," born in Brandenburg. Died at Friedrichsruh Jeuly 31, 1898.

1886—United States senate voted \$500,000 for a monument to Lincoln to be erected in Washington.

1888—The Mills tariff bill was introduced in the United States house of representtaives.

1896—The dervishes were repulsed in their attack against Kassaia.

aia. 1903—President Roosevelt left Vashington for an extensive tou Washington for an extensive tour of the west, 1904—Premier Combes, of France

One Year Ago Today.

### Bits of New York Life

New York, March \$1.—Thoughts while strolling around New York:

Spring! Mother Earth coming up for air. Bright-eyed ladies in neat fitting toques. Overtones. Nuances. Perfumes. That ash cart driver is wearing spats. What has become of all of the Russian dancers from Illinois and Iowa? Mountainous piles of trunks going to ocean liners.

Toll a polished ebony hoop. I had more fun in a pair of \$25-cent overalls and a hoop from a cracker barrel. Still that is perhaps why barrel. Still that is perhaps why barrel. Still the substitution and everything. Stilt walking has become a lost art in Boyville. The put-put-put of the river launches. And canoelsts are skimming over the dancing wards and the still that is perhaps why barrel. Still that is perhaps

Pre-war prices for flowers, Clara of the first to bob her hair. Zebra waistcoats with pearl buttons. Shades of Pixley and Luders! A beatific fat man going into a dance academy, He has fallen for the "Dance and Grok Thin" propaganda.

A burlesque theater lobby. All the razzle-dazzle of a Lost Vigour ad.

#### HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A TALK TO DRUGGISTS. Customers sometimes suspect that druggist is making a tremendous profit when he dispenses a few ounces of medicine prescribed by a doctor to inform them how much the druggist will charge for medi-cine he has prescribed, and if he is a good doctor he generally cannot tell, but bids the patient to trust to the druggist's honesty to set a fair price masmuch as he is entrust-ing his very life to the druggist's accuracy and honesty in compound-ing the prescription. The public ing the prescription. The public little realizes how great a loss the druggist sustains in the stock he places upon his shelves and keeps there until it has spoiled or gone out of fashion—for we have fashions in prescribing, just as they do in the millinery business. And owing to the custom of relegating the prescription counter to an inconspict ous place in the store, the public scarcely considers the druggist's service in compounding or prepar-ing medicine on prescription a pro-A baby will make love stronger, days shorter, nights longer, bank roll smaller, home happier, clothes shabbier, the past fogotten and the future worth living for.

in-law idea nowadays is another staple of the jokesmith, namely, that one can scarcely find the pre-scription department, for the soda fountain, cigar stand, jewelry counter and haberdashery.

For that the doctors, or a certain class of doctors who have time to maintain a stock of medicines and do their own dispensing, may be in part to blame. Yet the better doctors verywhere are rather less comm cial and more particular about fit-ting the medicine to the patient's ting the medicine to the patient's present requirements instead of trying to fit the patient's troubles to the medicines kept for wholesale dispensing. And there are other reasons than mere commercialism that force some good doctors to dispense more or less medicine.

asked by some club women to give his views on the status of whisky in medicine. "Whisky?" he replied, with the smile which is one of his business assets, "That's one thing I never prescribe." And when the doctor's wife later retailed this morsel to her husband, who had just finished a fight to save the life of a boy who had been poisoned by aceranilde in the "cold cure" put up, recommended and prescribed by that druggist, "absolutely harm-less," too, the doctor's comment was an English version of a well known French phrase: "Th' elle ysaye!"

The dispensing doctor would have to the work will meet at Jacksonville today and continue in session until new trues and continue in session until new trues truesday. A new civil administration code for the state of Washington, drawn up by the last legislature, is to come into operation today. A sportsmen's and tourists' fair, designed to attract the attention designed to attract the attention of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of savent states and tourists fair, designed to attract the attention of the contraction of south in the contraction of the contraction of south in the contraction

The dispensing doctor would have to be angelic indeed never to fall back on a pea-green nerve tonic when the Nile-green stomachic suddenly ran out. But a druggist purporting to be capable of telling customers what alls them and what medicine is good for it is simply exploiting ignorance and betraying his profession as well.

#### his profession as well. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Twenty-Three Skiddoooo. I am 63 years old. Took the rolls you recommended twenty-three times one morning and became nau-What caused it? (Mrs. G.

ANSWER-If the doctor gave you

hat "fit" more, you know the kind, hey fit like the paper on the wall, wear middles, smocks and one-ece dresses. Am I right in this? iece dresses. Am I right in They also want me to wear high neels, French heels, which they say tre "dressier." They say I should also use some rouge and powder my ace more. All these things seem looking to me foolish to me.

ANSWER-Stick to your course and let them go theirs.

Do Clothes Carry Germs? I have been given a very fine fur I have been given a very fine fur coat which was worn for about a year by a person now dead of tuberculosis. Is there danger involved in wearing the coat? What can be done, if anything, to render the coat safe to wear? (R. W. K.)

ANSWER—If the coat is not visibly soiled, give it a thorough airing for a day out of doors, and wear it without any anxiety. If it is visibly soiled it should be steam sterilized.

### Today's Birthdays.

Right Hon. James William Low-her, speaker of the British house of commons, who is soon to visit
Canada, born 66 years ago today.
Dr. George Norlin, president of
the University of Colorado, born at
Concordia, Kan., 50 years ago to-

day. Daniel C. Roper, former United States commissioner of internal revenue, born in Marlboro county, South Carolina, 54 years ago today.

Mary Miles Minter, who enjoys wide popularity as a photopiay actress, born at Shreveport, La., 19 years ago today.

Oliver Curwood, the novelist. Some- influence in the background of the haps a series of tragedies, to im-Oliver Curwood, the novelist. Something about him smacks of the lonely forests and quiet rivers. The
bilious glare from amber lighted
shop windows. There's a woman
who once shot a millionaire and
she looks so demure and peaceful
like.

A lady of spanking proportions
carrying a Shepherd's crook And no
one seems to notice her either. A
chauffeur with a profile like Jack
Barrymore. Tenement house windows. Milk bottles and geranium
plants and dull staring eyes. And
always the smell of frying dishes.

Two blocks away and fine man
influence in the background of the
Sicilian avenging societies. The police know him, but so far he has
science for his arrest. He runs a litto haps a series of tragedies, to impress the public with a disgraceful
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nose, and that may have continued
in of one years.

In the mad rush of commercialism
the average citizen is unmindful
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and in this day of commercializing
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Two blocks away and fine man- streets of Tokio half a lifetime ago sions. That house with the stone veranda is owned by an heiress who married an English title. When she brought him over here he used to married an English title. When she brought him over here he used to sit out on the veranda and do embroidery work. And now she's married to a Wyoming ranchman. No wonder!

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lead to a Wyoming ranchman. No wonder! of their island empire, They dress up the children here western world has been rifling of its art treasures for thirty years.

### Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

Everything has to have an out-The big engine has to "blow

People who continually suppress every feeling that surges up in them, perform the same task as the

We learn as we come to realize the uselessness of carrying all our thoughts around in our handbag. that statement. If there is something that hurts in you somewhere, find somebody to it and try to play upon them for the father of the town of Clyattawhile. Both souls will benefit from the process. In other words talk it out!

the process. other words talk it out! It's a very imperfect world There are bound to be those who will take advantage of your trust and confidence. But somehow the very air likes to feel the touch of sincere and honest confession!

sincere and nonest contession:
So, talk it out, somehow or other.
To be afraid is to suffocate the
life roots of your best instincts.
The mountain spring doesn't suppress—and it doesn't mind who ess—and it doesn't mind who mes to partake of its cool drippings.
Find the throttle in your great human machine—and pull it when the steam gets too heavy!

### Today's Events.

All fools' day. Watch your step! Ten years ago today 900 meetings were held in Great Britain to pro-mote the Anglo-American arbitra-

reasons than mere commercialism that force some good doctors to dispense more or less medicine.

The proprietor of a leading drug store, a public-spirited citizen, was asked by some club women to give workers will meet at Jacksonville

# NO CONFLICTING

John W. Martin, head of the republican party organization in Georgia, characterized as unfounded the intimation that any warring factions among the republicans has been harmonized, for the reason that "everything is now and has been entirely harmonious among the capitol as belonging to the organization."

"So far as the 'Adamson faction' is concerned," said Mr. Martin, "here might be half a dozen, a or a score of such similar some of murder placed against Williams—and the gruesome finding of eleven dead bodies, the death of each one having been caused by violence, is evidence sufficient the somebody committed murder—far republican politics of the same thing all over the same thing all over and in its last analysis the samination of the same thing all over the same the same thing all over ANSWER—If the doctor gave you some pills and directed you to take six morning and evening, and you took twenty-three, and suffered an upset, would you ask him to explain?

Where to Live Near Boston.

Please tell me what places you consider most healthful for one with lung trouble to live near Boston.

(A. C. M.)

ANSWER—Any part of Boston would be perfectly satisfactory to live in, so far as air is concerned. Locality or climate, in my judgment, matters not at all in the business of recovery from tuberculosis.

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"So far as the 'Adamson faction' sconcerned," said Mr. Martin, "there might be half a dozen, a dozen or a score of such similar so-tailed factions. There are not a few persons who seem to think that their is nothing in republican politics in this state except to get a good position, but those who are responsible in this state for their share of satisfying the public that having a second conduct toward Georgia as it does toward Ohio, for instance, for all we rejoice at the mighty victory. Within our ranks this feeling prevails profoundly and deeply."

deeply."
Mr. Martin denied that there had I am 17, and my girl friends want ne to put up my hair, wear dresses hat "fit" more, you know the kind, hav fit like the paper on the wall. Atlanta postmaster. He said there were no conflicting claims requiring any such compromise and that as head of the only organization in Georgia, he hoped that the matter of patronage would remain as it was now, entirely agreeable to all good republicans who were honestly concerned with the upbuilding of the party in this state.

Mr. Martin further stated that "there will be plenty of positions for all good republicans." not based upon the prevailing scale,

#### **METAL TRADES PROTEST** AGAINST NEW TARIFF

Resolutions protesting against Resolutions cotesting against a tariff of two cents per pound on the importation of manganese ore, and expressing opposition to a standard rate of pay for skilled workers and going on record in favor of a graded rate according to ability, experience, and productive capacity were adopted at a recent meeting of the Western Metal Trades' association, held in Shreveport, La., according to reports received by W. E. Dunn, Jr., secretary of the southern division of the association.

Other resolutions passed at the association.

Other resolutions passed at the meeting favored biennial meetings of the association and the appointment of J. H. Dors as permanent chairman of the division.

Revival Services at Trinity. Dr. S. R. Belk will preach this afternon at 4 o'clock to the young people and children at Trinity Methodist church. Preaching again at 7:45 o'clock.

### The Jasper Conformer Accentuates Weaknesses acjousness of Georgia Laws That mercialize Penal Labor

spective of the issue of murder, and the guilt or innocence of the accused farmer, who is alleged to have incited the plants of the missaide through com-The effair in Jasper county, irre-, til The little office shop on West cused farmer, who is alleged to Tice, black and white satirist. One Forty-second street, where Oscar have incited the slaying of negroes Forty-second street, where Oscar have incited the staying of hegrees by the wholesale, brings into the best of the sis now occupied by a corn doctor. And peculiarly enough he wears a French style high silk hat.

"Black Mike" is a rather shadowy character who wields a lot of incluence in the background of the Leg

Ford Sometimes it takes a tragedy, per-

### Old Lease System

Years ago Georgia was disgraced by a convict lease system that finally had to go before the force of

ublic opinion. Not only did humanity demand the epeal of that law, but the best interests of the state, that was losing by the individual commercial-

To the main convict lease law of

them, perform the same task as the teacher does when she whips her pupil instead of kindly teaching the avoidance of mistakes—only in the case of the one who suppresses, the faithful nerves are whipped.

We grow as we interchange ideas

We grow as we interchange ideas one of the encouragement thus unwittingly given, in the state statutes, to flagrant violations of one of the most important statutes in the federal criminal code. Everyin the federal criminal code. Every body knows that is true. The Sam Clyatt case of a quar-Sam Clyatt case of a quar a century ago will illustrate

> In that instance one of the most prominent men in Lowndes county, ville, was indicted and tried for onage, and the case became of national moment; and yet in its ram-ifications through the courts the government's case finally weakened through the learneder. ough the loopholes for the actua practice of peonage presented by the laws of Georgia under which the defendant lived and operated his business.

But the abominable lease system later had to crumble before an outraged public opinion, and with it crumbled also the various inter-linked laws that acted as the bristles to the porcupine.

#### Convict Leasing By a New Name.

The people of Georgia then believed that convict leasing in this state was a thing of the past. And, accepting such a belief at par, have since quietly slept over the fact that subsequent Georgia legislatures have actually recreated a a modified and more humane scale.
it is true; but no less susceptible of
individual commercialization—with

unhampered by legal inhibitions, testable fee systemurt offihave been evolved that make possible, if indeed they do not actually encourage the violation of the fed-eral laws against involuntary servi-

Now, let's analyze conditions-Farmer Williams, in Jasper couny, admits, or his son admits for

tim, that he "bailed misdemeanor convicts out of the chaingangs and worked them on his farm."

In this one respect, not to take for his services on any ion of not account the subsequent allegations of murder placed against Williams of a private employer.

statute against peonage is being vio-lated; in fact, everybody all over Georgin; and yet in a way, under the protection of the state laws.

How does this come about?

In the first place a trial judge n a county court or the criminal The work sentence, as a rule, is

or anything approximating the pre-vailing scale for common labor wages. For instance, a judge will sentence "\$100 or twelve months on the road." Perhaps he may sentence "\$100 or six months on the road," or "\$25 and

three months on the road," etc. He is authorized in misdemeanors to sentence to a maximum of twelve months "in the gang." If the judge is corrupt, or even overly friendly to a labor contractor he can fine "\$10, or twelve months," if he chooses. That is his discre-

What results either way? Under the fee system, which is vicious, and the forerunner of more corruption than any other one compensation system ever known to government, the solicitor and the sheriff or arresting officer, are anx sheriff or arresting officer, are anxious to get the fines paid so that the county shall always show a criminal credit balance equal to or over the drainage of the fee system, as practically all of the misdemeanor fines are distributed among court officials.

ontractors are encouraged to make "private agreements" with the offenders, most of whom are ignorant, and willing to get into private emplorent in lieu of their chaingang sentences. the result is the offenders are The special services have been taken to farms, turpentine plants, well attended during he week.

To that end therefore the labor

Li of the loan shark behir instances always side ked to the wrong er's ledger.

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What Is Possible As a Remedy. What is the remed In the first place, the fee

system in Georgia.

LOAN TO A., B. & A. It should be mandatory trial judges to impose work ses as fine alternatives on a of a fair and just compensate the specific prisoner's labor, stent with the prevailing waste of the time.

the time.

If these things are there will be a material decreaseonage violations in Georgia the abominable system of corpeasing under a different namin be broken.

Probation Law

The loan of \$125,000 for the purpose of meeting two pay rolls on April 1. which was authorized in April 1. Which was been negotiated by the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, according to announcement Thursday by Receiver B. L. Bugg.

Owing to lack of funds, the pay roll due on March 15, was passed without payment. This, which was

This law was inspired by test of motives no doubt; but theor- Ministers Urged tunities for abuse are so great it should either be repealed, provision for probation offi-each county should be man As it is the law is as w As it is the law is as weas is its legitimate enforcement the temptations it opens upractual "legal" collusion been court officials and labor cognount of the separatize in the corrections.

tors who specialize in the correlatization of convict labor and apparent to be argued. We have heard a great deal at alleged official collusion bets officials and money-purloining-fenders recently in Atlanta.

The probation law, passed bye ssembly of 1913, is not only desirable by reason of its weals, but actually vicious in that it, motes rather than merely ene-ages the practice of legalized p-age throughout the state. The text of the first sections

The text of the first sections the statute is sufficient to judges possibilities. It follows:

"Be it enacted by the author ty of the general assembly of the state of Georgia, and it hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that in all prosecutions for crime, except a hereinaster provided, where the defendant has been convicted either upon a trial or upon his plea, where the court has power to sentence such defendant to sentence such defendant to Presbyterian church.

the chaingang, jail or other place of detention in this state, where it appears to the satisfaction of the court, that the circumstances of the case and the public good does not demand or require the defendant's incarceration, said court may mold its sentence so as to allow the defendant to serve same outside the confines of the chaingang, jail or other place of detention, under the supervision of the court, and in such manner and on such conditions as it may see fit, giving the reasons therefor, which shall be made part of the record. Nothing in this act shall in any manner affect the laws providing this method of dealing with delipquent, wayward or dependent children, in those which may establish children's courts.

"No person shall have the benefit of this act, except those convicted of misdemeanors of felonies which have been re-

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convicted of misdemeanors of felonies which have been re-duced to misdemeanors either by the court upon its own mo-tion, or upon recommendation of the jury."

The law further provides that it shall be the duty of the court molding the sentence, in those

The Georgia parole law of 1908. parole felony prisoners, even lifetermers, to individuals, upon the serving of the minimum penalty for the offense, upon which convicted, as provided by the statutes, is open to the most flagrant abuse in the commercialization of such paroled convicts.

Under it a life-termer can serve three years in the penitentiary, and be paroled to an individual for be paroied to an introduced by a servitude, for which the state gets no benefit, the balance of his or her natural life, if the governor should not grant a pardon, which is entirely discretionary. This law needs some ribs, as well

as teeth-and particularly it needs the elimination of the most outstanding feature, that making the commercialization of convict labor impossible by private profiteers on the misfortunes of men. With all of its horrors; and with

### of the outrageous affair in Jasper, may we not accept its lesson, and profit by it at the forthcoming legislature in July. SHRINE APPLICATIONS -MUST BE IN SATURDAY

With Yaarab Temple's big cercmonial session still two weeks in it is true; but no less susceptible of individual commercialization—with distinct losses, too, to the state of Georgia, and particularly to the counties in which convictions were tences practically relatived. plications to receive the degrees at this session is extremely short, tes are date on which an aspiring unregenspared no work; bu the deerate of the great desert of North Georgia can deposit his application to join the caravan of novices that

will pilgrimage across the hot sands to Mecca, on April 13. However, Recorder George E. Argard, who is a most generous individual with his own time, has signified his intention of sitting up late Saturday night in order to accommodate the individual who hestitates till the last minute, but he gives due notice that when the

worked them on his farm."

It is alleged that Williams got negroes from the chaingangs in Fulton and Bibb counties, and elsewhere.

It has not yet been made clear whether he paid the fines of these misdemeanor offenders and had them obligate to him the alternative labor sentences; or whether they were probable the former. However, he could have secured them, under the Georgia laws, and the lack of a protecting law, either way.

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In this one respect is alleged that Williams got the second plac convict.

In the second plac convict who is serving a worence is a ward of the countylich be company each petition. The fee of \$112 must accompany each petition. The fee of \$112 must accompany each petition. The fee of \$112 must accompany each petition. The work sentence is and his corps of able assistants are planning to make the ceremonial of April 13 one of especial interest to the nobility, and the responsibility for intract made by a misdemean soner.

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Probation Law

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This law was inspired by test.

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To Appeal for Starving Children

tation act.

Chicago, March 31.—Every minister in the corn belt was asked to devote his next Sunday's sermon to an appeal in behalf of the starving children of Europe and the Near East in a communication sent out Thursday night by J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation. The federation is back of a movement to send "sift corn" abroad.

Prayer Meeting For Albany Jury, But No Movie Show

Albany, Ga., March 31.—Refusing to grant the request of a fury trying an arson case in Daugherty superior court here, that they be permitted to attend a moving picture show, Judge W. C. Worrill said that as it was Wednesday night, it would be proper for them to attend prayer meeting. They took advantage of the suggestion and attended inidweek services at the First Presbyterian church.

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I shall e purposes of this law y On the contract for the sentence, in those counties which do not provide a counties whi CH ization of penal help, demanded that the inmates of her corrective and penal institutions should be employed in the construction of county highways, and in a like public service to the interests of all the citizens; and not in appeasing the pecuniary gain of any one group of men or corporations.

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I shall purposes of this law v. On the contraction of counties in Georgia have regularly counties in Georgia have regularly to the contraction of the construction of county highways, and in a like public service to the interests of all the citizens; and not in appearing the production of the construction of county highways, and in a like public service to the interests of all the citizens; and not in appearing the production of the construction of county highways, and in a like public service to the interests of all the citizens; and not in appearing the production of the construction of county in the construction of the co I do say, its opportuni steam" occasionally or else it buckles up and dies of selfnumber of collateral laws that enthat the every from it offthat the every from it offOpen to Abuse. The Parole Law permitting the prison commission to

ment, for a course of "justice" toward France and struggling Europe. The appeal, it may be stated, carries with it the expressed hope that this government will not adopt a foreign policy such as will encourage Germany in her resistance of allied efforts to enforce the peace treaty terms and commensurately hamper the hand of France.

Delivered and amplified first by Viviani to Secretary Hughes Wednesday, later reiterated to President Harding and again voiced in informal conversation with senators at a dinner given at the French embassy Thursday night the appeal comes at a psychological moment. President Harding and his cabinet, with but ten days before the new are developing the administration policies, both domestic and foreign, to be set forth in Harding's first

At the Friday cabinet . meeting Hughes was prepared to outline the substance of his conversations to date with the French envoy. These, it may be stated, have been imited to general principles, Hughes setting forth the purpose of this government to co-operate with those powers with which she was associated in the great war but always on the basis, in fact on the condition, that these associates keep in mind that America's interests must be recognized in pending settle-

Viviani's purposes appeared to be revealed in a message made public Thursday night, the striking paragraph of which read:

of the heart which unite to your republic France, France who has asks only for justice and who hopes

tion of her debt to the United States. but, on the contrary, is ready to

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That France would look grave misgivings upon the estab-Germany unless the resolution for that peace provided specifically for America's co-operation in forcing Germany to meet the terms Fronce

Policy to Discourage
Germany—Sends Greetings to Americans.

By Robert J. Bender,

mitted Press sinis Correspondent.

Washington, March 31.—President larding, Secretary of State Hughes

and senate leaders have heaved.

While Senator Knox, father of the separate-peace-with-Germany resolution, has declared he will reintroduce in the next session, was somewhat conspicuous for his absence at the Jusserand dinner for Viviani Thursday night, the shade of his measure stalked all about the gathering. It was after the dinner, when the laddes present gathered together for conversation and the men adjourned to another room for informal talk, that the senators present heard Viviani 2 the shade of his measure stalked all about the gathering. It was after the dinner, when the laddes present on and the men adjourned to another room for informal talk, that the senators principle. While Senator Knox, father of the

All Factions Present.

In this gathering were Senators Lodge, Moses, Capper and Pomerene, a mixture of pro-league, reservationists and one irreconcilable; Vice President Coolidge, who has favored an association of nations; former Attorney-General Wickersham, one of the strongest proleague republicans; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and Third Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and Eliss, together with Viviani and Jusserand.

The conversation was along chan-

will know the gratitude of my country for her.

"Nothing will ever break the ties of the heart which unite to your republic France, France who has suffered so much for right, who asks only for justice and who hopes the salvation of humanity through a better world."

In seeking "justice" it is explained authoritatively in French quarters that:

France does not seek cancellation of her debt to the United States, but, on the contrary, is ready to the statement which was headed.

Will know the gratitude of my country for her.

"From the Pacific to the Atlantic, from north to south, on this magnificant land where all races and confessions are spiendidly and harmoniously mingled, our mind finds and the generous sons and the valiant daughters to whom we owe softened authoritatively in French quarters that:

France does not seek cancellation of her debt to the United States, but, on the contrary who has suffered so much for right, who asks only for justice, and who hopes for the salvation of humanity through the provided that the

the salvation of humanity through a better world."

The statement which was headed, "Message of His Excellency, M. Rene Viviani, Former Premier of France, Envoy Extraordinary of the French Republic to the President of the United States," was regarded as clearing up for the first time officially the precise status under which the French official was received by the American government. State department officials have stated that the former French premier presented no formal credentials upon his reception by the state department, but was received with the verbal introduction of Ambassador Jusserand as a special envoy of France.

#### WINS \$7,500 DAMAGE Jury Decides Against City in Case of Mrs. McClain.

#### NARROW ESCAPE Atlanta Sailor Rescued From Heavy Seas.

News has been received in Atlanta of the narrow escape from death of the narrow escape from death of the M. Almand, Atlanta man now serving in the navy as a member of he U. S. S. Reno crew, which occurred recently off the coast of San Diego, Cal., when he fell overboard n a heavy sea while his ship was undergoing a speed test. Men on ther ships following the Reno saw oung Almand when he fell overboard, and immediately signaled for his rescue, which was perfected successfully after he had been in the vater only a few minutes.

SCHOOL VAUDEVILLE pear Tonight.

The elaborate vaudeville performance of the Commercial High school, for the benefit of the athletic fund, will be presented at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the school auditorium. Dancing will follow the vaudeville thow, which will include eccentric and classic dancing, together with we skits written and acted by public of the school. Careful relearsals have assured the excelence of the performance, and a arge attendance is expected.

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The following candidates for pharmacists' licenses have pharmacy, following examinations which lasted three days at the state capitol:

Adams, Anderson, S. C.; A. W. Adams, Anderson, S. C.; P. B. Bessette, Kinston, N. C.; J. A. Brails, Thomasville, N. C.; R. N. C.; J. A. Brails, Thomasville, N. C.; R. E. Baldwin, Atlanta; M. M. Brown, Tallefa, Ala.; Fred H. Barge, Lyons, Ga.; A. S. Bushosky, Uniontowa, Pa.; J. B. Butte, Gordon, Ga.; R. H. Buckley, Tennessee; J. C. Bacon, Brooksmith, Ala.

J. W. Brooks, Norway, S. C.; R. L. Bronon, Stabshoun; A. N. Browning, Atlanta; B. T. Capatana, Tampa, Fla.; C. R. Carter, Tillman, S. C.; W. J. Coggin, Madison, Fla.; G. E. Cates, Maury City, Tenn.; R. F. Carswell, Winston-Salem, N. C.; F. R. Cole, Kinston, N. C.

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There has turther opportunities for the French statesment to care in the campaign of flormation into the senate mind as well as Washington officialdom. But already it is intimated in high quarters that if the Knox seperate peace resolution is reintroduced, it will be amended so as to carry unquestion able expression of the United States to example the statement since arriving in the United States to the American people in his first public statement since arriving in the United States to the States of the States of the States of the Wilchen States of the States ## Defended the seminary for the first will be distinct remained to the first will be distinct remained to the first will be distinct with the first will be d

A verdict of \$7,500 was awarded Mrs. Annie Leona McClain by a jury in Judge John T. Penldeton's division of superior court Thursday afternoon in her suit against the city of Atlanta for alleged personal injuries.

Mrs. McClain claimed that she was a passenger on a Ponce de Leon avenue street car February 8, 1917, and as she was alighting from the car she fell into a trench and tystained serious injuries which caused her to remain in a hospital five weeks. She entered suit for \$25,000 damages against the city and the power company, but Judge Pendleton eliminated the power company from the case. Attorneys Westmoreland and Smith represented the plaintiff.

#### NO ACTION IN CUTTING New Witness to Face Probers of Lakewood Affair.

No action was taken by the Ful-No action was taken by the Fulton county grand jury Thursday in the investigation of the Lakewood cutting which cost Fred G. Thompson his life, and for whose murder J. C. Thomas has been held.

The jury took up the investigation Tuesday and examined several witnesses each day, but it was understood that there was still another witness to be examined Friday when the jury reconvenes. Witnesses examined include Homer Pitts and Edwin Schute, who admit that they were in the party that took Thomas to the scene of the cutting in an automobile; Mrs. L. M. Ayers, business partner of Thomas the in an automobile; Mrs. L. M. Ayers, business partner of Thomas in the operation of a weiner stand on Decatur street, and Henry Norton, life long friend of Thompson, who found the body by following directions given in an anonymous telephone conversation on the night of the murder. of the murder.

### **MURRAY BUYS OUT** TAXICAB BUSINESS

Stuart Murray has bought the Bryant Taxi company, and will operate it under the name of the Murray Taxi company, according to announcement made Thursday. Offices will be on the first floor of the Forsyth building. Mr. Murray has had considerable experience as a taxicab and soda water fountain proprietor, and has a strong following in this city. He bought the taxi company from Edward P. Bryant, who conducted it from offices in the Ansley hotel.

### DON'T BELIEVE IT: IT'S ALL-FOOLS' DAY

Continued From First Page.

can trust today. You can't even trust landlords and butchers. There will be more sensational news spilled today than ever before in the history of the past twelve months. More murders will be committed, more people will marry, more fortunes will be left, more cigars will be stuffed with soap, more corn will be stuffed with soap, more corn will be water, more rye will be ginger ale, more lies will be told than imagination can conceive.

Laugh at Bills.

Anyway, don't get alarmed if anything happens. It isn't so. If you get a bill from your haberdasher, laugh it off, he's just joking. Just remember that he has entered into the spirit of the thing and is sending you All-Fools' greetings, just like he did at Easter, at Christmas, on New Year's day and on the other days which haberdashers and others commemorate by sending along a pretty picture with the itemized account.

Haberdashers and other people who send bills are so playful. Laugh at Bills.

### Atlantan Has Snapshot Of Edison and Burroughs



Above is a reproduction of the photograph of Thomas A. Edison and John Burroughs, taken by Professor E. C. Creighton at Fort Myers, Fla., a year or so ago

### Charges. Ralph Gwin, young taxicab driver of 48 Carnegie way, and Mrs

Now Under Other

COUPLE GET RELEASE

Catherine Rowe, who were recently arrested in connection with the murder of Charles Dorsey, taxicab operator, were released from charges of suspicion Thursday after the wife of Gwin admitted that when she furmished officials with information which led to their arrest she was angry with her husband because she was suspicious of his relations with Mrs. Rowe. Although the suspicion charge against them has been removed from the docket, they are held on further charges preferred by Officer E. C. Stigall.

#### FATE OF BOARDS WILL BE DECIDED AT MONDAY MEET

City council will Monday afternoon decide on the future existence of four city boards, when they pass on the favorable report, which will be rendered by the ordinance committee on the abolition of the Grady hospital board, the park board, the board of electrical control and the cemetery board.

All these boards can be abolished by council if its members vote to adopt the report of the ordinance committee. The public hearing by the charter revision committee on the question of abolition of the police board, the board of education, the board of health and the water board will not be held for some time, says Councilman J. R. Nutting, who heads this committee.

#### LAWFUL TO STAGE POLICE ELECTION IN KEY'S ABSENCE AS DORSEY SUSPECTS

Gwin and Mrs. Rowe Are

#### SIXTH ATTEMPT WITHIN 2 YEARS TO ROB CEFALU'S

The sixth attempt to rob her residence within the past two years was reported to the police Thursday by Mrs. Pete Cefalu, of 388 North Jackson street. "I had retired about 9 o'clock and "I had retired about 9 o'clock and was asleep when I heard a crash," Mrs. Cefalu stated. "I had just got my eyes opened good when I saw two men in my room. They were unmasked white men, a tall one and a short one. The tall man had a revolver and I think the other had one. too.

Absence from the city of Mayor Key next Monday, when council meets, may cause postponement of the election of a police commissioner to succeed J. W. Maddox, although City Clerk Waiter Taylor says that the ordinance on this point spreffically provides that the election may be held by the mayor pro tem, who in this case is Alderman J. Nelson Spratt.

This apparently leaves it up to council as to whether or not the body will go into the election, although the regular popular public, has been fully restored and is now full of water. The cap over the main pipe which was some time ago removed by unhis trip around the state with the Georgia Tech industrial tour.

Friends of Ellis Barrett, one of the candidates for the position, are confident that he has enough votes in Jouncil to elect him, although R. E. Jones, the other contestant, is summorted by Councilman Couch and Alderman Garner, of the fifth ward delegation. Mr. Barrett will be supported by Councilman Etheridge, the third member of the fifth delegation. come practically extinct from the many large carp which fed up them and destroyed their spaw The lake wil lbe restocked with fish, it is added.

A large number of boats, includ-

ing one gasoline launch, which had been previously sunk, have been taken from the bottom and will be fully repaired and placed on the water for service this season. Sev-eral students of the Oglethorpe university are also placing canoes on the lake, and it is understood that the athletic department of the uni the athletic department of the university contemplate erecting a suitable yacht club house in the near future and the establishment of an intercollegiate rowing course competetive college activities.

revolver and I think the other nau one, too.

"I started to scream, because I was scared nearly to death. The short man started toward the bed, and the tall man said, 'Oh, let'er alone,' and then they both ran out of the room, and I heard them close the front door as they left. They had broken out the glass so they could unlock it from the outside."

Mrs. Cefalu said that several months ago burglars succeeded in stealing \$1.400 worth of jewelry from her home. Since then the family valuables have been kept more securely, she said.

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#### FRACTURED SKULL RECEIVED IN ROW

proached gale proportions here early today. The storm lasted but thirty minutes, from 6 to 6:30 a. m.

Storm Wrecks 20 Homes.

Ponchatoula, La., March 31.—Approximately twenty houses were unroofed and families made homeless by a wind and rain storm here early today. There were no casualties.

William Martin, of 47 Gemunden street, is at Grady hospital in a critical condition as the result of an alleged fight Wednesday night between himself and another negro, said to be Charlie Thomas, of Fort McPherson. Martin's skull is fractionally as a small chance for recovery, according to physical proposed as a small chance for recovery. According to physical proposed as a small chance for recovery according to physical proposed as a small chance for recovery.



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### National Life Association OF DES MOINES Organized under the laws of the State of Iowa, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office—Des Moines, Iowa.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. II. ASSETS.

112,576.00 125,465.58

155,030.24

2. Loans on Bonds and Mortgage (first liens) on Real

Total Assets

III. LIABILITIES

3. Death Losses and Mutual Endowments in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due

4. Death Losses and other Policy Claims resisted by the Company

1,000.00 Total Policy Claims ..... \$
Amount of all other claims against the Company..... \$

A copy of the Act of Incorporation duly certified, is in the office of Insurance Commissioner.

he Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF IOWA. COUNTY OF POLK—Personally appeared before the undersigned, F. W. Stewart, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of National Life Association, and hat the foregoing statement is correct and true. F. W. STEWART

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 26th day of March. 19 (Seal.)

TESSA M. DOUGLASS Notary Public in and for Polk County (My Commission Expires July 4, 199

# Give Your Children A Better Chance Than You Had

When all's said and done, the greatest piece of work that a man has in life is to provide for his family. If a man and woman can start their children farther along the road than they themselves started, their lives have been successful.

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tlanta Kennel Club ppy Show.

he Atlanta Kennel club will hold puppy show Saturday afternoon, ril 2, at 3 o'clock on the lawn 2040 Peachtree road.

F. Schelver will judge all eds and it is open to the public Entries will be accepted at the Ribbons and dog collars will awarded in each class.

All pupples under 1 year old are lible for competition. An adsision fee of 25 cents will be arged.

For Miss Moffet.

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Delta Luncheon. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity mounces a luncheon to be held the Daffodil Tea room today 1 o'clock. All members of the flanta Alumni chapter and all Delta Atlanta are urged to be present for this weekly luncheon.

Castilian Club.

The Castilian Club of Atlanta and ounces to their friends that their bening dance will take place about ay 1—and those desiring cards or may 1—and those desiring cards or numbership in the club may correspond with Robert H. Manley, Jr., ed. Piedmont avenue. The Castilian Jingo Jazz band will ender music during the summer months, and the entire musical program is under the supervision of francis H. Watkins, who assures ou that the music will be par excellence.

awn Party Postponed. the lawn party which was to have in given this afternoon at the ne of Mrs. Walter P. Andrews on the contract of the delegates of Music Clubs' convention, has n postponed until Friday, April 8.

Surprise Party Given Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hall were given a surprise party at their home on East Lake road Thursday evening in celebration of their twelfth wedding anniversary.

There were five tables of bridge. Miss Mary Williams, the guest of Mrs. Fred Rogers, won first prize for the ladles, a hand-painted woven bag. Fred Rogers won the gentleman's prize, an embroidered handkerchief. The consolation was won by Willaim Morris.

The table in the dining room had for its decoration an anniversary cake with twelve candles and gilt baskets containing hyacinths, the handles tied with tulle.

The house was decorated throughout with spring flowers.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grier, Robert Grier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Renwick Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Penroy J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William Madison Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thackler, Mr. and Mrs. Adelaide Coombs, Miss Mary Williams, Herbert Chadwick and John Ashley Jones.

Evening Meeting



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Today's Calendar. "Rigoletto" will be given this vening at Cable hall at 8 o'clock sponsored by the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.

The Friday morning reading class will meet with Mrs. Clark Howell, at 10:30 o'clock at her home, "Pine Hill," on Wesley road.

Mrs. Dunbar Roy will give a luncheon for Miss Lillian Warner, the guest of Miss Patty McGebee.

Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer will entertain at an informal bridge-tea, for her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Parker, of New York. Mrs. Thomas Dunnam will en-tertain informally at tea for Miss Dorothy Traylor.

Miss Jean Douglas will give a tea at the Woman's club for Miss Josibel Christopher, a bride-

Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall will give an informal dinner for their guest, Mrs. Clayton Cooley. The members of the Zenax fratermity of Boys' High school will give a dance at Brookhaven Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. High Richardson will entertain at dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Llewellys F. Barker, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Putnam, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Frank Colley gives a mis-cellaneous shower for Miss Vir-ginia Frix, a bride-elect.

Miss Mary L. Titcomb will speak on "County Libraries" be-fore the Carnegie library school. Mrs. W. C. Winsborough, of St. Louis, will speak at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Bert Fox will entertain

Evening meeting of North Avenue Parent-Teacher association at 8 o'clock in school auditorium. Mrs. Newton Wing will entertain at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club in honor of Mrs. J. A. Carlisle and Miss Marie

William Allen, whose marriage will take place this month.

The guests were Miss Dorothy Traylor, Miss Carolyn Putnam, of New York; Mrs. John Acosta, of Pensacola; Mrs. Lawrence Dunham, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Royston Cabaniss, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunham, Allen Clark, of New York, and Walter Crittenden, also of New York.

Iuvenile Department to Hold Meeting.

The regular meeting of the juvenile department, of the Music Study
club, will be held at 3:30 o'clock
in the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist efiurch. A miscellaneous program has been arranged by Miss
Evelyn Jackson.

Miss Maxime Hines, Miss Lydia
Wheeler and Mrs. Martha Clarke
will give the numbers of the memory work. The memory contest,
which has created unusual interest, will conclude the program. Full
attendance is urged.

Mrs. McDowell to

usual educational, as well as artistic importance.

The two concerts will be regular numbers on the concert courses of the club, members of both departments being admitted free. The public can obtain admission upon the payment of a nominal admission fee.

There will be a dance at Third and Peachtree streets Saturday evening, April 2, for the college set, Among those expected to attend are Misses Betsie. Binford, Julia Garner, Lelia Kirkpatrick, Helen Woodward, Clarine Stewart, Dorothy Murray, Cathryn Carter, Margaret White. Margueritte Gresham, Mildred Frazef, Billie Aiken, Carolyn Coles, Margaret Foster and others.

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Mrs. Winsborough to Address Meeting.

Impressions of the orient of today and a discussion of the mission problems of the churches in the east will form the subject of the address of Mrs. W. C. Winsborough at the mass meeting which will be held this afternoon at \$:30 cjclock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Mrs. Winsborough is the supering church. Mrs. Winsborough is the supering church. Mrs. Winsborough is the supering church. Her headquarters are in St. Louis, but recently she has been in the east and, after an extensive trip, has returned to this country. She visited many of the mission stations which form the background of the life of the mission station of the life of the missionaries in the east.

She is a very clear and very interesting speaker and her talk will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. It will be open to men and women of all denominations in the city. I

Mrs. Willet and Mrs. Lester Honor Guests at Reception

with whom she entered the church.

She wore a handsome gown of white

lilies.
Mr. and Mrs. Brim left for wedding journey through Florids.
They will reside in Dawson.

**MEETINGS** 

The T. E. L. class of Grant Park Baptist church will hold a monthly business meeting Saturday after-noon, April 2, at 3° o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Heard, 351 Grant street, the time being changed from the second Tuesday night in April. Old and new members are urged to be present.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Julia Murphy was hostess at an informal luncheon yesterday at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Miss Lillian Warner, the guest of Miss Patty McGehee.

Miss Jennie Sutherland, of Washingfen, D. C., is visiting Mrs. George Forester at her home on Peach-tree road.

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into the cream and let stand until solid. Melt the choco-

late and dip the creams

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548 Peachtree St.

Dip the cherries

Mrs. Hugh Miller Willet was host-ess at an afternoon reception Thursday, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Willet, a recent bride, and her sister, Mrs. John Mrs. John Lester's gown was with a corsage of Lady Hillingdon

Dance at Brookhaven For College Set.

For College Set.

The Zenax fraternity of Boys High school, will give a dance this evening at the Capital City Country club for the members of the younger set of society.

The girls invited are Misses Telside Pratt, Emily Davis, Irene Thomas, Cordey Rice, Frances Poole, Billy Aken, Mary McArthur, Florence Boykin, Margaret White, Martha Fort, Nellie Dodd, Dorothy Dodd, Mary Nevin. Margaret Williams, Louise Scruggs, Margaret Scruggs, Catherine Carter, Margaret Scruggs, Catherine Carter, Margaret Seruggs, Catherine Carter, Margaret Meador. Martha McCrea. Mary Hill Bleodworth, Elizabeth Robertson, Ruth Yarbrough, Callie Orme, Dorothy Siff, Allen Carroll, Mary Carroll, Theodora Owens, Frances Peobody, Alice Greene, Grace Goldsmith, Sarah Schoen. Emily West, Ruby Walker. Christine Blair, Christine McEachern, Kate Palmour, Marie Rhodes, Marjorie Stringfellow, Ruth Rhorer, Hallie Poole, Frances Ellis, Marlon Smith, Alice Stearns, Mary Cohen, Dorothy Murry, Marian Dabney, Margaret Dabney, Bessie Binford, Elizabeth Binford, Catherine Haverty, Alberta Lewis, Anne Stringfellow. Sarah Orme, Vivian McLean, Ernestine Camphell Carpoline Shivers, Louise Camphell, Carpoline Shivers Binford, Catherine Haverty, Alberta Lewis, Anne Stringfellow, Sarah Orme, Vivian McLean, Ernestine Campbell, Caroline Shivers, Louise Inm..., Foy Yarbrough, Carrie Lou Born, Fanny Manley, Lydia Matthews, Alice Orme, Catherine Sanders, Ione McKenzie, Mary King, Eva Hall, Virginia Gunn, Lala Lambright, Elizabeth Goldsmith, Margaret Whitman, Elizabeth Whitman, Martha Bell, Idelle Palmour, Lucy Candler, Elizabeth Parsons, Elise Wilson, Miriam Round, Marian Stearns, Corneille Torrance, Rebecca Ashcraft, Alice Smith, Dorothy Sims, Gladys Griffin, Julia Black, Katherine Dickey, Edna Horine, Arabelle Dudley and Frances Dudley.

Dance at Segadlo's by St. Joseph's Alumnae.

There will be a dance given by St. Joseph's alumnae at Sagadlo's Monday evening, April 4, for the O'Brien memorial fund. Doctors and nurses and their friends are cordially invited.

Mr. And Mr. William Matthers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thackler, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thackler, Mr. and Mrs. James Hansley, Mrs. Patsy Mod. Mary Williams. Herhert Chadwick and John Ashley Jones.

Evening Meeting

At North Avenue.

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Rigoletto.
La Donna e Mobile—The Duke.
Quartette—"Fairest Daughter of
the Graces"—Gilda, Madalena, Rigoletto and the Duke.

Lecture Recital.

Marion Brown, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, of West End. gave a lecture-recital for her friends at Miss Carolyn Cob's studio in the Grand theater building at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The program consisted of interpretive readings from the writings of Stevenson, Tagore, Riley and Field. Little Miss Brown in her brief talks preceding the reading of the poems gave her own viewpoint of the Hife, work and style of these authors.

Ryan-Brim Wedding At Christian Church.

Professor Derry.

Prof. Joseph T. Derry will give a lecture this afternoon at the capitol at 3 o'clock for the benefit of all classes that expect to compete for the U. D. C. medal. The subject. "The Truth About Captain Wirz." A full attendance is urged, as Prof. Derry's lectures are always instructive.

Albert Mitchell and J. F. Cocke, of Dawson.

Grady Brim, of Elberton, acted as best man.

Preceding the bride were the two and Ruth Boardman, one wearing a pink crepe de chine frock and the there of blue.

Lovely Bride.

The beautiful bride was given in

visit will enable him to study at first hand the life of the Georgia mountaineers.

Mrs. S. L. McIntire, of Clemson College, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. R. D. Crusoe.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. H. Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mather, at their and Mrs. William L. Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Akers, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akers matinee party at the Howard.

# Mrs. Lawrence Willet, a recent bride, and her sister, Mrs. John Lester. The home was artistically decorated in spring flowers and lilies. The living room, where the guests were received, was arranged in palms, forming a background for stately lilies. The table in the dining room was covered with a point de Venice lace cover. In the center was a large silver vase filled with Easter lilies. Encircling this were silver candlesticks, holding unshaded white tapers. The punch was served in the halls and logio, the bowls being embedded in masses of pink wiegela and white deutzia. During the calling hours an orthestra rendered music. Mrs. Willet received her guests wearing a gown of black, enacting the were silver candlesticks, which will be supposed in the halls and logio, the bowls being embedded in masses of pink wiegela and white deutzia. During the calling hours an orthestra rendered music. Mrs. Willet received her guests wearing a gown of black, enacting the wearing a gown of black, enacting the wearing a gown of black such as the such to the ostess, was gowned in black silk, embroidered in gold, with a couch of oth the ostess, was gowned in black silk, embroidered in gold, with a couch of oth the ostess, was gowned in black silk, embroidered in gold, with a couch of the ostess, was gowned in black silk, embroidered with a touct of old lace. Assisting Mrs. Willet in entertaining were: Mrs. Martha Lester, mother of the hostess, was gowned in black silk, embroidered with a touct of old lace. Assisting Mrs. John New Yillet in entertaining were: Mrs. Agains, Mrs. Armond Carroil, Mrs. Dorothy Haverty, Mrs. See complete list on page 4 this paper. We have them all. We have them all. Mrs. George Raine and Miss Harriet in pold. Mrs. Lawrence Willet was lovely in pink satin and lace, and carried McDaniel.

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Heatherbloom Petticoats Real Heatherbloom -the crisp, rustling kind

that has the appearance of taffeta silk, also a few of pretty, soft French sateen. Unusually pretty models. They are deep flounced with three clusters of tiny tucks and neat ruffle on the edge. Colors are black, navy, brown, gray, copen, French blue and a few floral effects. Adjustable elastic belts.

### More New Hats \$5.00 -- \$6.50

If there were any little girls disappointed Easter in not getting new hats, perhaps it is a consolation to know that they may now choose from a much larger assortment. While we have them as cheap as \$1.98, and as high as \$12.50, we have the most elaborate line of medium priced hats to be found in the city. These include:

Broad brimmed Milans with streamers Ribbon trimmed Tricornes and Pokes Shapely Roll Brims with tailored bows Jaunty Sport Hats in High Shades Poke shapes with embroidered or flower trimmed bands.

For Children's Gingham

Dresses of solid colored chambrays in pinks, blues, tan and rose. Trimmed with bands in contrasting colors or plaids. Made high-waisted with pockets for one's "hanky" and other things. Ages 2 to 6 years.

A New Arrival of Splendid Corsets and Low-Priced

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They are indeed low priced when you note that most of them are the well-known American Lady, boned with Mitvbone. Some are of pretty brocades and others are of good quality coutil, with elastic tops of medium bust with long skirts. They are good corsets through and through from their dainty satin or embroidery-trimmed tops to their heavy, strong elastics.





Library Lectures.

A hearty response has resulted from the invitation sent out to librarians of the state to attend a series of lectures given by the Atlanta Library school. On Monday at the opening session, besides the students of the Library school class, the following librarians were in attendance: Miss Denmark, of Quitman; Miss Eastman, of Rome; Miss Ingram, of Barnesville; Mrs. Longdon, of Griffin; Miss Marbut, of Lithogia; Miss Porter, of Maritta, Miss Smith, of Fitzgerald; Miss Wasdwell, of Eatonton; Miss Wray, of Cedartown, together with several Atlanta librarians are almost without exception in charge of the public libraries of the cities represented and are finding the lectures which were specially planned for public library problems exceedingly helpful. Lectures each morning are given by Miss Charlotte Templeton of the Georgia Library commission, Miss Mary Enfotte Templeton of the Georgia Library commission, Miss Mary Enfotte Templeton of the Georgia Library binding and the repair of books, and by Miss Margaret Carnegle, of Pittsburg, instructor in the Carnegle Library school of that city.

Miss Templeton has chosen for the discovery and again on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the Woman's club house.

Dancing Party

At Ingleside Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch entertained with a dancing party Thursday evening at the Ingleside Country club in compliment to their daughter, Miss Lolla Hirsch and her guest. Miss Albert, of New York, and Miss Edith Friend, of Chicago, the guest of Miss Helene Joel.

The club was artistically decorated in dogwood and spring followers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Ike Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Moont Hirsch and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lillenthal. Mrs. Hirsch was lovely in tangerine chiffon with a girdle of green velvet.

Miss Friend was gowned in pink velvet.

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Miss Joel wore a dancing frock of green and gold tulle.

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The guests numbered about 50 of the younger Library Lectures.

Miss Templeton has chosen for he talks such vital questions of administration as, "Is the library reaching the entire community?" "Is the library making the maximum return to the city for the money spent?" Miss Ensign's lectures on binding and mending are very definite and practical and many of the processes discussed are demonstrated so that the librarian who hears the lectures will be able to put into practice at once all the simpler book remedies taught in the course. Library work with children, like every other subject with an application to children, makes a universal appeal and Miss Carnegie's lectures on the administration of a children's room and book selection for children are inspiring as well as instructive. Her lectures on story telling are a treat as they are charmingly illustrated by Miss Carnegie who is a skillful teller of stories for children are inspiring as well as instructive. Her lectures on story telling are a treat as they are charmingly illustrated by Miss Carnegie who is a skillful teller of stories for children are inspiring as well as instructive. Her lectures on story telling are a treat as they are charmingly illustrated by Miss Carnegie who is a skillful teller of the last two days of the last two d

of Georgians interested in libraries is a county serving library in every county in the state. The club women of the community will also be particularly interested to hear Miss Titcomb as she is the library chairman of the general federation, possibly the only general federation, possibly the only general federation chairman who will be heard in the state this year. Miss Titcomb will talk both Friday and Saturday mornings at 12 o'clock in the library school room of the Carnegie library and again on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the Woman's club house.

A Daily Signed Recipe

### Chel Boston Rock Cod-

Cut the fresh codfish into slices one inch thick; season with salt, pepper and nut-meg, and put them in a saucepan or a deep, liberally buttered tray. Moisten with one pint of milk. Add one small chopped onion and parsley. Set to boil, and then poach in the oven for twelve minutes. Place the slices on a dish. Thicken their cooking liquor with crushed oyster crackers and cook for five minutes. Sea-son with one ounce of sweet butter and a few drops of lemon juice. Pour this preparation over the slices and

Home Style

### race to attend the Traylor-Dunham wedding on Saturday. Mrs. George Dexter is at the Georgian Terrace. Dr. and Mrs. L. Barker and children, of Baltimore, arrive in the city today and will be at the Georgian Terrace.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. McKee are at the Georgian Terrace.

### Mrs. Philip Head will entertain her bridge club this afternoon. Pleted Before Judge

Mrs. Howard Trimpl and two young sons, of Glen Ridge, N. J., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dennis, on Moreland ave-nue. They arrived yesterday from Lake Eustis, Fla., where they spent will be completed Friday in the civil Mrs. S. A. Lynch has returned from a six weeks' absence in Hot Springs, Va., and New York. division of Fulton superior court before Judge George L. Bell. The state

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GOAL INCREASED
FOR JUNIOR BODY;
CAPTAINS MEET

More than 500 members for the junior chamber of ommerce have been secured after four days of work, and prospects of reaching the goal of 1500 members by April it mark has been increased to 1.500. An active campain for members is of C. N. Walker and J. C. Robinson. One member alone secured 32 mey mark has been increased to 1.500. An active campain for members is men. Lee Asheraft, president of the senior chamber, refers to the junior chamber alone secured 32 mey mark has personal letter to business men. Lee Asheraft, president of the senior chamber, refers to the junior chamber. Fefers to the junior chamber is restricted to mean the city. Membership in the junior chamber is restricted to mean and a general meeting will be held stored and seneral meeting of all team captains will be held at 5 of clock this after the work of the senior chamber. Fefers to the junior chamber is restricted to mean and a general meeting will be held suffered by the company of the senior chamber. Fefers to the junior chamber is restricted to mean the city. Membership in the junior chamber is restricted to mean the city of the senior chamber is restricted to mean the city. Membership in the junior chamber is restricted to mean the city of the senior chamber is restricted to mean the city. Membership in the junior chamber is restricted to mean the city of the senior chamber is restricted to mean the city of the senior chamber is restricted to mean the city of the senior chamber is restricted to mean the city of the senior chamber is restricted to mean the city of the senior chamber is restricted to mean the city of the senior chamber is restricted to mean the city of the senior chamber is restricted to mean the city of the senior chamber is restricted to mean the city of the senior chamber is restricted to mean the city of the senior chamber is restricted to the senior chamber is restricted to the sen

# Friday, but with cooler temperature. Mr. Von Herrmann's office was a busy place for a while Thursday afternoon, while he and his helpers answered telephonic, personal and telepathic queries as to what in the name of goodness did all that darkness just before one o'clock mean. He explained, as patiently as was possible, that there was nothing startlingly meteorological or calamitous in the event, since it was nothing more or less than smoke. The wind changed, from east to west, and while it changed there was no wind at all and all the smoke in the section just up and hovered right around Atlanta. The smoke screen was so efficient that automobilists were forced to light their headlights to avoid a multitude of collisions, but the darkness did not last as long as on a similar occasion some two or three months ago. Ed Cowley on Trial For Buying Stolen

Was Eye-Witness of Meeting

Retween Grant and Lee.

A telegram received in Atlanta yesterday morning by Mrs. Floy Irby announced the sudden death of her father, John H. Sharp, in Wilmington, N. C. It was not explained how his death occurred in Wilmington, as his home was at Scale, a few miles out from that City. Gate, a few miles out from that City. Sharp had many friends and admirers in Atlanta, having lived here for some years at 33 Crescent avenure, corner Tenth street. He was a native of Virginia; an old confederate soldier, having followed the fortunes of Lee to the close of the struggle at Appomatiox. He was an eye-witness to the formal meeting between Grant and Lee, and heard the latter's farewell address to his soldiers. Mr. Sharp was truly a southern genweman of the old school, who loved his family, his friends and his God. His, last years of business life were spent in the service of the Seaboard Air Line railroad, of which organization he was treasurer for many years, and which position he filled with credit to himself and satisfaction to his employers.

When he left that company he was put on the pension roll for valuable and faithful performance of the system during his life. Seaboard Air Line railroad, of which organization he was treasurer for many years, and which position he filled with credit to himself and satisfaction to his employers.

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#### D'Hollosy Recovers International Head Stolen Automobile

By Mysterious Call

The automobile owned by R. C. D'Hollosy, of 114 East Merritts avenue, which was forcibly taken by a thief early Wednesday night, who entered the machine at Forrest avenue and Peachtree street as it was pulling away from the curb, and compelled the owner to drive to a secluded street near his home, where he was robbed of \$170 and other personal articles including a handsome card case, was recovered Thursday afternoon near Spring street fire station, Spring street and Carnegle way, after a mysterious telephone call, represented to come from a member of the fire department, announced to Mr. D'Hollosy that the lost aw mobile had been standing in the position named since early that morning.

"Immediately after the hold-up and robbery, I notified the police, who promised an investigation, but it seems as if they were grossly negligent, in that the automobile was permitted to remain on a prominent street most of the day without being observed," Mr. D'Hollosy stated. He added that a reward would be paid for the return of the card case.

# **WEAK**

### ESCAPES POLICE

### IN TOILS OF THE LAW

A Six members of a Gypsy band, in-cluding Mattle Mitchell, 28; Annie Poolock, 45: Lela Johns, 21; Rosa Mitchell, 32; Mattle Johns, 21, and Annie Johns, 19, were arrested Thursday at the corner of Bellwood avenue and Ashby street, on a

### An Old Reliable Tonic

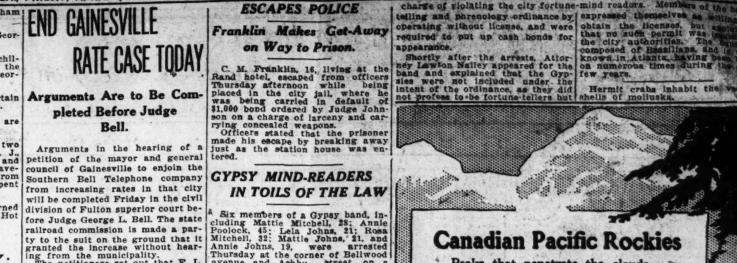
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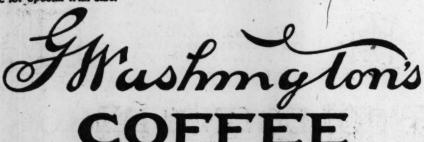


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Dr. Shropshire will arrive Friday morning, and will be taken on a tour of the city in the afternoon. He is concluding a country-wide tour, on which he has visited many Civitan clubs, and will speak tonight on the international convention, to be held in June at Birmingham. R. K. Rambo is chairman of the dinner committee.

Phonographic needles which produce a very clear tone are being made of clay. Norwegian experimenters are try-ing to drive automobiles with acety lene gas.

With his printing press an Illinois inventor claims to be able to print with 96 different colors at the same

### Federal Property The trial of Ed Cowley, well-

known live stock dealer, charged with buying stolen government property from a soldier, was begun

Dr. C. W. Shropshire, of Birming-ham, international president of-Civitan clubs, will be entertained by the Atlanta Civitan club at a

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### Elements Drown Baseball BY FUZZY WOODRUFF But Bill Stickney Floats In

were scheduled to appear, to columbus, Ga., where the University of Georgia was to encounter the Benning soldiers, and putting a crosher on the Clemson-Ogiethorpe lash right here at Ponce de Leon yeareday was as dark and dismal day for followers of the national bastime as has been seen since dedic Cleotte looked under his pillow and thought of the heavily nortgaged wife and kiddes.

But who should come floating in airly exuding baseball even as the slouds were exuding raindrops but Bill Stekney, who has been financial secretary of the Crackers since that Peterson as the Atlanta affairs.

Bill's hair hasn't greyed a bit since he departed from Atlanta last fall. It was already as white as snow then. Otherwise he is in the viple of condition.

"I spent the winter down in New Orleans, as his opponent.

Pete Herman Again

The Herman of Old.

There was never a more finished breawing machinery to be rawn through ropes than Pete Herman, the challenger. There was never as sories recapper to bilk the probability of hard-earned money than peter the clemson Tigers on Grant field if the weather gods are willing to listen to reason. The Clemson crew was due to take on the Ogiethorpe Fetrels yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, be crawn through ropes than Pete Herman, the challenger. There was never as sories recapper to bilk the organic machinery to be a finished boxer, a terrible hitter, as finished boxer, a terrible hitter, as finished boxer, a terrible hitter, as a finished boxer, a terrible hitter, as finished boxer, a terrible hitter, as finished boxer, as the top he is as sordid a money-grubber as ever passed out short change.

Since Joe Lynch took his title, her and has shooped every man he has faced and they've been among the best that the bantam division boats.

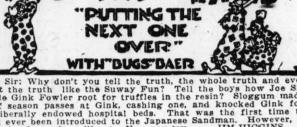
If he gets an early crack at the cope through rope the header will be a game. In the event, being or clearing before noon today are was a due to take on the clemson Tigers on Grant field if the weather gods are withing the role of high machinery to be

### **JACKETS ARE** PRIMED FOR **CLEMSONITES**

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Dear Sir: Why don't you tell the truth, the whole truth and everything but the truth like the Suway Fun? Tell the boys how Joe Sloggum made Gink Fowler root for truffles in the resin? Sloggum made a couple of season passes at Gink, cashing one, and knocked Gink for a row of liberally endowed hospital beds. That was the first time that Gink had ever been introduced to the Japanese Sandman. However, like whisky in bond, murder will out. Now you try. JIM HIGGINS.

Brooklyn—and boasting about it, too.

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THIS JOE SLOGGUM is enough to make a child tear up its history books. We well remember the day that this Queensbury impostor came into Roughtown under a flag of truce. But, then, for that matter, the James boys, the Dalton gang and other mobs always sailed through Roughtown south of the white flag.

FEW PEOPLE KNOW the real history of Roughtown. When Gink Fowler, its duplex champion, heard of Sloggum he got wilder than a deuce in a Yale club poker game. Do you know that even cannot Roughtown had horns like rhinoceroses? Do you know that the children thought that a blackjack was a lily? Do you know that the ordinary New York man couldn't even pull open a Roughtown door? And that even Strangler Lewis couldn't squeeze a drop of Juice from a Roughtown grapefruit?

MALICE AND SPITE from residents of small towns like Mayhem. Homl-

# French and British Stars Enter

New York, March 31.—What with the promised appearance of French and British track athletes at the Pennsylvania railways, together with representation of crack athletes from all parts of this country it looks as though the Frank.

Physical Training.



### CRACKERS ARE RAINED

Houston, Texas, March 31,-(Special.)-Too much rain Wednesday

on proof juice from a leading that a league this season. Bobby Stow, once of Fort Worth and considered by many as the star infielder of disparaging cracks the west.

MALICE AND SPITE from residents of small towns like Marhem. Homicide and Shuger Compares were beautiful haven in all the west.

All league this season. Bobby Stow, one of Fort Worth and considered shuger consideration for state changed about the famous fight between Gink and the property of the consideration for state changed the state of the consideration for state changed the

place. Other teams which played PREP LEAGUE and Trust corporation and the Southern School Book depository.

Deciding 'Game. In the game last night the nurses took the lead when Miss Parrot, the star center, shot a field goal and two fouls in succession. The period ended with the nurses leading

1 to 2. But after that the nurses scored no more and Marletta went straight ahead to the championship, scoring four points in the second third and running up seven more in the last third of the game. The "Y" team was continually shooting at the basket and had the ball in their hands most of the game but were

WAY TODAY

Three games will open up the 1921 prep baseball season this at ernoon. G. M. A. will meet Boys' High at Ponce de Leon, Marist at Tech High and the University school

at Commercial High. The Cadet-Boys' High game promises to be the best of the three. These two teams fought a merry battle last year for the prep championship, Boys' High winning out by a close margin. In the two games that these two teams met in last year Boys' High was returned the victors by a one-run margin. With the same batteries back at both the schools the fans are in

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### Eyes of Nation Turn. To Railroad Situation

New York, March 31.—Shrewd stock market observers calculated that 90 per cent of today's business was purely professional and made up largely of short selling by large traders including Livermore, Crucible, Mexican Petrolaum Baldwin Boading North Professional ble, Mexican Petroleum, Baldwin, Reading, Northern Pacific. Stude-baker attracted attention of the short sellers.

A very interesting situation exists in the stock last named. Stude-baker was the leader of the automobile shares which were the leaders of the general list in the rise that began early this month. Studebaker's advance was from around 43 to above 79. Believing that the advance in this stock had gone entirely too far professional traders

But it seems that they are selling it now.

But it seems that they are selling it into a bag. Here is the story. When W. C. Durant lost out in General Motors last December, as soon as he had a chance to get his breath and take stock he found that he was better off than he had at first believed. Then when he learned that after all he was not a "dead one" he formed the new Durant company expecting to make a cheap car along the lines of the Ford, only better. Learning of Durant's plans and not wanting any more competition of the kind Durant could put up—(every auto-mobile man admits that Durant is a ground breaker and a wizard in his particular line)-A. R. Erskine, chairman of the executive committee of the Studebaker board of directors, began negotiations with Durant whereby Durant is now practically in control of Studebaker. F. S. Fish, chairman of the Studebaker board, is working with Erskine and Durant. Some of the Studebaker family have sold their stock.

From what was learned today Studebaker is likely to be lending at a premium within a few days. If there is any one thing that frightens a short seller of stock more than another it is to have a stock so scarce that a premium must be paid overnight for its use to

continue outstanding commitments.

According to official information given out today, when the February dividend checks were sent out by the United States Steel corporation to the holders of the commen stocks there was an increase of \$6.00 holders to 104,376, establishing a new high record. At the end of 1920 there were only 95,776 holders of the common stock.

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Many people even in Wall street think this is a favorable speculative argument on steel common denoting that the stock has the con fidence of investors. That doubtless is true, from the investment viewpoint. But from the speculative point of view the increase in the number of shareholders denotes that large outside holders have been selling on the theory that the price trend temporarily is downward. A study of steel commons stock market record shows clearly that the number of shareholders is comparatively small just before a long price advance has culminated and comparatively large at the end of a long price decline.

In this same connection Pennsylvania is now making new high records in the number of its shareholders, while the price of the stock is making a new low record for generations past. From reliable sources it was learned that today's new low record was due to real inside liquidation on tips that the dividend is to be reduced. The next dividend meeting is scheduled for April 24. Some of the directors are for and some against a reduction in the dividend.

At the close of 1920 Pennsylvania had over 131,000 shareholders, compared with only 117,725 at the beginning of the year and 100,038 in January of 1917. Over 60,000 of Pennsylvania's shareholders are

If the Pennsylvania directors do decide to cut the next dividend they certainly will "spill the beans" all over the place, as far as shaking the confidence of investors in railway securities. There is not another railroad stock that occupies the same position. It would be a calamity. And they had better think a good many times before taking such action. Everybody admits the railroad situation today is bad. But it is temporary. And Pennsylvania has a profit and loss surplus of \$277,000,000 which would take care of a lean period.

Learning before the opening of business today that Chairman

Clark, of the interstate commerce commission, and Charman Barton, of the railway labor board, were already at the white house in conference with President Harding on the railroad situation, Wall street's attention was centered on the outcome of that meeting. There is no question as to what the final verdict will be. Today's figures from the interstate commerce commission at Washington show that during the month of January the railroads not only failed by \$68,439,000 to earn the amount estimated as being necessary to permit 5½ per cent on their property account as a whole, but that 109 out of 202 failed to

even their operating expenses and taxes. Before 5½ per cent can be earned on property account, which sum would permit the payment of dividends at the existing rates, operating expenses, taxes, interest on bonded debt must be provided for. Thus it is evident that if bare operating expenses are not being earned, to say nothing of taxes, interest on bonded debt and dividends, something must be done, and done at once, to prevent countrywide receiverships. The fact that the railroad situation is so bad that something must be done at once is the one bright spot in the rail-

operating expenses must be reduced through a reduction in wages. Done, and done at once, to correct the railroad situation. To prevent industrial companies who were making large profits in war times from taking its men away the railroad administration was forced to increase railway wages to meet the higher cost of living. Now, the war is over, railroad traffic is falling off because the industrial com-panies are no longer running at full blast, the cost of living is down, wages are coming down, on the railroads and elsewhere. There are only one and one-half railway officials to every one hundred miles of track and thirty-five office clerks. There are 134 trackmen. In thes unorganized departments wages have already been cut. But the largest wage increases have gone to the highly organized engineers, firemen, conductors and other trainmen and shopmen, who, as a whole run nearly 300 to the 100 miles. It is up to these men to make a quick decision as to whether they, will accept lower wages to meet the changed conditions. If they do not quickly accept the opportunity, the right to decide will be taken away from them by the strongest law in the land—the law of supply and demand. When the copper industry reached a point where the cost of production was higher than the selling price of the product and supplies were accumulating unsold, the mines were shut down. The railroads cannot shut down entirely, but to those employees who refuse to take lower wages and are thrown out of work the net result is the same. This is happening today, and more of it is going to happen. Those employees, high and low, who remain on the job are going to do more work for less pay And in that way the railroad situation is going to right itself.

### **UNCERTAINTY STILL** HAMPERS BUSINESS

#### Reserve Board Says Optimism More of Forecast Than Analysis.

Washington, March 31.—Business showed little indication this month of getting away from the uncertainties of the last year, according to the monthly review of conditions made public tonight by the federal reserve board. Increased activities were noted in some trades, but with those exceptions commerce apparently was waiting further developments before moving toward anything like normal conditions, federal agents reported.

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Regarding trades showing a healthier side, including automobiles, textiles and footwear, the board hesitated in saying they had experienced more than temporary advances due to the spring season. Whether the activities of such lines portended a general revival of business, the board declared no definite statement could be made.

Without exception, the board's observers reported that the buyers strike, felt first last summer, still showed an almost solid front. So great has been the influence of the public's refusal to buy at high prices that where heavier sales are reported in wholesale and retail trade they are ascribed wholly to local conditions.

The only optimistic expression was in connection with the employment situation, which, the review said. reflected slightly improved conditions during the last thirty days, attributed to the increased seasonal activity in the three lines of manufacturing mentioned as showing more life.

Reports from reserve banks touching agricultural communities indicate that the cry of the farmers for labor is being answered by persons driven out of cities through unemployment. Here again, however, future conditions could not be forecast by agents of the board because of uncertainties in general conditions.

Reductions in wholesale prices

pleted, but declined to hazard a guess as to how long prices might continue to drop. In retail stores the drop has not been as rapid as in wholesale trade, but reports in-dicate the retail decline has been The combinations of conditions in

all lines has forced a continuation of liquidation, it was stated. Frozen credits continue to be released, yet there was only a slight reduction in the total amounts of reduction in the total amounts of bank credits outstanding.

"An attitude of greater hopefulness on the part of the business community and the expression of opinion on the part of commercial leaders that distinct improvement in domestic conditions is in sight," the board said, "represents a forecast rather than an analysis of actual facts. The extent to which these conditions are warranted can not now be determined."

A gloomy picture of the shipping situation was presented. It showed A gloomy picture of the snipping situation was presented. It showed more than 30 per cent of the government-owned tonnage tied up march 14, for lack of a remunerative cargo. Regular ocean liners throughout the world are carrying most of the traffic with curtailed sailing schedules, the review said.

#### Chicago Banker Declares the Crisis Has Been Passed

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### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| Stocks.                        | Sales  | High       | Low.   | Close. | Prev.   |
|--------------------------------|--------|------------|--------|--------|---------|
| American Beet Sugar            |        | 41         | 40%    | 40%    | 41      |
| American Can                   |        | 2914       | 281    | 281/2  | 2914    |
| American Car and Foundry       |        |            | 122%   | 123    | 124     |
| Amer. Mide & Leather, pfd      | 400    | 4354       | 43%    |        | 43%     |
| American International Corp    |        | 4414       | 4314   | 431/4  | 44      |
| American Locomotive            | 1,800  | 85%        | 85     | 85%    | 86      |
| American Linseed               |        | 00/8       |        | 49     | 4914    |
| American Smelting and Refining | 7,500  | 36%        | 34%    | 35 %   | 36%     |
| American Sugar                 |        | 93%        | 91 1/4 | 9214   | 934     |
| Amer. Sumatra Tobacco          |        | 80         | 78%    | 78%    | 80      |
| American Tel. & Tel            | 2,200  | 10834      | 106    | 106%   | 10614   |
| American Woolen                | 6,900  | 71%        | 70%    | 71     | 711/2   |
| Anaconda Copper                |        | 35%        | 3514   | 85%    | 3514    |
| Atchison                       | 100    | 801/       | 8014   | 801/   | 80      |
| Atlantic Coast Line            |        |            | 44     | 80     | 8114    |
| Atl., Gulf & West Indies       | 45,700 | 40%<br>87% | 38%    | 40%    | 391/4   |
| Baldwin Locomotive             |        | 874        | 86%    | 8714   | 8814    |
| Baltimore and Ohio             | 1,300  | 834        | 3314   | 33%    | 34      |
| Bethlehem Steel "B"            | 13,000 | 5714       | 55%    | 5614   | 5734    |
| Canadian Pacific               | 900    | 1124       | 112    | 1121/2 | 1121/   |
| Central Leather                | 9.800  | 3714       | . 36   | . 37   | 37      |
| handler Motors                 | 7,500  | 7014       | 7854   | 7914   | 8014    |
| Chesapeake and Ohio            | 200    | 59         | 59     | 59     | 59%     |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul       | 1,700  | 25         | 24     | 25     | 25%     |
| Chicago, R. 1. & Pac           | 1,300  | 2014       | 2614   | 2614   | 261/2   |
| Chino Copper                   | 200    | 1914       | 1916   | 1914   | 191/2   |
| Coca-Cola i                    |        |            |        | 1914   | 211/2   |
| Colorado Fuel and Iron         | 100    | 2814       | 2814   | 2814   | 28      |
| orn Products                   | 2,200  | 74         | 731/2  | 73%    | 73%     |
| rucible Steel                  | 21,400 | 80%        | 85     | 861/4  | 871/2   |
| rucible Steel                  | 3,400  | 221/2      | 21%    | 21 %   | 23      |
| Prie                           | 300    | 121/8      | 12     | 121/2  | 1214    |
| en. Asphalt                    | 23,400 | 6214       | 60%    | 61%    | 631/8   |
| Seneral Electric               | 900    | 136        | 1351/9 | 1351/  | 136%    |
| eneral Motors                  | 6,300  | 13%        | 131/8  | 131/4  | . 131/4 |
| reat Northern, pfd             | 1,300  | 74         | 731/2  | 74     | 74      |
| fulf States Steel              | *****  |            |        | 811/2  | 8214    |
| llinois Central                | 100    | 8614       | 8614   | 861/4  | 871/8   |
| nspiration Copper              | 1,300  | 80%        | 3016   | 80 %   | 30%     |
| nt. Mer. Marine, pfd           | 700    | 52         | 501    | 501/   | 52      |
| nternational Nickel            | 300    | 14%        | 14%    | 1414   | 141/6   |
| nternational Paper             | 6,600  | 561/2      | 54     | 541/9  | 55%     |
| nvincible Oil                  | 8,300  | 19%        | 18%    | 19%    | 19%     |
| Cennecott Copper               | 1,600  | 17%        | 17%    | 17%    | 171/2   |
| oulsville and Nashville        |        | -1111      | -::::  | 99%    | 99%     |
| fexican Petroleum              | 23,300 | 14314      | 14114  | 141%   | 143%    |
| Ilami Copper                   | 200    | 17%        | 1716   | 171/2  | 1716    |
| fiddle States Oil              | 3,800  | 13%        | 13     | 13     | 13%     |

|   | Stocks.                     | Sales.  | High. | Low.  | Close. | Clos      |
|---|-----------------------------|---------|-------|-------|--------|-----------|
|   | Midvale Steel               | 600     | 29%   | 2916  | 2014   | 29        |
|   | Missouri Pacific            | 1,600   | 18    | 17%   | 17%    | 17        |
|   | New York Central            |         | 70    | 70    | 70     | 70        |
|   | N. Y., N. H. & Hartford     | 8,000   | 16%   | 16%   | 16%    | 17        |
|   | Norfolk & Western           | 900     | 9514  | 941/  | 95     | 96        |
|   | Northern Pacific            | -1,400  | 78    | 7714  | 78     | 77        |
| ì | Northern Pacific            | 1,000   | 3%    | 314   | 3%     | 3         |
| i | Pan-American Petroleum      | 4,400   | 70    | 69    | . 69   | 70        |
|   | Pennsylvania                | 13,700  | 3434  | 3416  | 34 1/4 | 34        |
| i | Pittsburg & W. Va           |         |       |       | 26     | 27        |
| j | Pure Oil                    | 1,200   | 3314  | 33    | 3314   | 381       |
| 1 | Ray Consolidated Copper     | 700     | 11%   | 11%   | 11%    | 11        |
| 1 | Reading                     | 4,800   | 69 %  | 681/6 | 69     | 69        |
| ł | Replogle Steel              |         |       |       | 26%    | 26        |
| ١ | Rep. Iron & Steel           | 3,700   | 66%   | 6514  | 65%    | 66        |
| ١ | Royal Dutch, N. Y           | 5,700   | 63%   | 621/6 | 6216   | 64        |
| ĺ | St. Louis and San Fran      | 600     | 2114  | 21    | 21     | 21        |
| 1 | Seaboard Air Line           | 100     | 5%    | 5%    | 5%     | 6         |
| 1 | Seaboard Air Line, pfd      | *****   |       | ****  | 9%     | 97        |
| ١ | Shell Trans. & Trad         | 400     | 42    | 40%   | 40%    | - 42      |
| 1 | Sinclair Oil & Befining, Ex | 9,400   | 23%   | 23    | 23     | 241       |
| 1 | Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron    | *****   |       | ****  | 43     | 44        |
| 1 | Southern Pacific            | 3,600   | 75    | 73%   | 75     | 75        |
| ١ | Southern Railway            | 1,300   | 21    | 20%   | 20%    | 211       |
| ١ | Southern Railway, pfd       | *****   |       | -:::: | 55     | 55<br>107 |
| 1 | Standard Oil of N. J., pfd  |         |       | 107%  | 10714  | 75        |
| ١ | Studebaker Corporation      | 56,500  | 751/2 | 73    | 74%    | 71        |
| 1 | Tennessee Copper            | 300     | 71/6  | 71/4  | 4114   | 413       |
| 1 | Texas Co                    | 5,200   | 411/  | 41    | 21.76  | 214       |
| l | Texas and Pacific           | 1,100   | 21%   | 211/6 | 211/2  | 46        |
| Į | Tobacco Products            | 800     | 4614  | 46    |        | 10        |
| ١ | Transcontinental Oil        | 4,600   | 10%   | 10    | 116%   | 1173      |
| ı | Union Pacific               |         | 11714 | 116%  | 103    | 104       |
| ı | United Fruit                | 3,400   |       | 101%  | 2214   | 23        |
| Į | U. S. Food Products         | 400     | 221/2 | 65%   | 6614   | 653       |
| ł | U. S. Ind. Alcohol          | 1,700   | 661/2 | 4914  | 49%    | 493       |
| l | U. S. Retail Stores         | 1,300   | 49%   | 6814  | 70%    | 691       |
| I | United States Rubber        | 16,400  | 701   |       | 81     | 813       |
| I | United States Steel         | 13,600  | 81    | 801/2 | 100    | 1103      |
| l | United States Steel, pfd    |         |       | 4534  | 4614   | 46        |
| I | Utah Copper                 | 1,700   | 461/2 | 28 %  | 2914   | 30        |
| ۱ | Vanadium Corp               | 1,800   | 80    | 2014  | 30     | 293       |
| ١ | Virginia-Carolina Chem      | 300     | 30    | 8714  | 8714   | 873       |
| ۱ | Western Union               | 300     | 8714  | 4014  | 4114   | 491       |
| ۱ | Westinghouse Electric, Ex   | 300     | 8%    | 81/8  | 814    | 81        |
| ĺ | Willys-Overland             | 2,600   | 0%    | 078   | 076    | 07        |
| ١ | Total                       | 40 700  |       |       |        |           |
| 1 | TOTAL                       | 100,100 |       |       |        |           |

# STOCKS CONTINUE

Pennsylvania Makes Another Low Record-Bearish Maneuvers Hit Inactive Specialties.

New York, March 31.—Stocks continued to register further substantial declines in the course of today's heavy session, domestic and foreign happenings, coupled with a scarcity of supporting orders, inviting fresh attacks by the short interest. The virtual failure of the New York city short term bond issue was the subject of general discussion in banking circles, where latest aspects of the British labor situation and central European conditions also were viewed with misgivings. New York, March 31 .- Stocks con-

uation and central European conditions also were viewed with misgivings.

Indications that the administration at Washington purposes giving immediate consideration to the acute transportation problem were without apparent effect. Rails as a group extended recent losses, Pennsylvania being conspicuous for another low record.

New England and southern centers of industry announced additional curtailment in varied lines of production and earnings of the iron and steel manufacturers for the quarter ended today are expected to disclose unsatisfactory results.

The hollow character of the stock market was evident from the more extensive losses sustained by inactive specialties on nominal dealings.
Such issues as American Smelting preferred, Federal Mining, United Drug and Union Bag were most susceptible to bearish maneuvers.

Call money rose from 6½ to 7 per cent in the last half hour, effecting additional declines, but final prices for the most part were considerably over lowest levels, shorts covering in United States Steel, Atlantic Gulf and kindred issues. Sales amounted to 565,000 shares.

Liberty bonds forfeited part of yesterday's gains and the more prominent railway and industrial issues were easier, but internationals, notably Paris 6s and French London Money.

London Money.

London Money. London, March 31.-Bar silver, 331/4d per

Metals.

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New York, March 31.—Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 124; May and June 13.

Iron nominally unchanged.

Tin, easy; spot and nearby, 28.75@29; futures, 20.25@20.50.

Antimony, spot, 5.12@5.25.

Lead, firm; spot, 4.25.

Zinc, dull: East St. Louis, 4.65@4.75.

At London: Standard copper, spot, 70 pounds 28 6d; futures, 69 pounds 128 6d. Electrolytic, spot, 72 pounds 10s; futures, 74. pounds. Tin, spot, 138 pounds 15s; futures, 102 pounds 5s. Lead, spot, 20 pounds; futures, 20 pounds 7s 6d. Zinc, spot, 24 pounds 6s; futures, 26 pounds 15s.

Bank of England Statement. London, March 31.—The weekly statement f the Bank of England shows the follow-

Rate of discount, 7 per cent. Couch Cotton Mill

Stock Bought by Jackson Brothers

One of the largest stock deals on record was closed yesterday when the Jackson Brothers, of the Jackson Brothers Lumber company. ackson Brothers Lumber company, and Tailapoosa, and Tailapoosa mills, of Tailapoosa, a., became the owners of \$140,000 of the common stock of Couch Coton mills, inc. This company, after taking their loss on inventory. show a wonderful record of earn-ings for the period of June 1 to February 1.

The Jackson Brothers are numbered among the south's most suc-cessful and influential manufactur-

### **NEW YORK BONDS**

U. S. 2s, registered
U. S. 2s, coupon, bid
U. S. 4s, coupon, bid
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U. S. 4s, coupon, bid
Panama 3s, coupon, bid
Panama 3s, coupon, bid
American Smelting & Rfg. 5s
American Tell. & Tell. cv. 6s
Atchison gen. 4s
Atchison gen. 4s
Atchison gen. 4s
Atchison gen. 4s
Baitimore & Ohio cv. 5s
Central of Georgia Consol. 5s, bid
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s.
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Ry. ref. 4s.
City of Paris 6s
Colorado & Southern ref. 4½s
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931)
Erie gen. 4s
Illinois Central ref. 4s
Int. Mer. Marlne 6s
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s
Liggett & Myers 5s
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s, bid.
Missourl, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s
New York Central deb. 6s
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s
Southern Pacific 4s
Pennsylvania gen. 5s
Regulbic Iron & Steel 5s (1940)
St. Louis & San Fran. ad) 6s
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s
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Seuthern Bell Tel. 5s, bid
Southern Railway gen. 4s
Texas & Pacific Ist, bid
Union Facific 4s
United Kingdom of G. B. & I.

Southern Railway gen. 4s
Texas & Pacific 1st, bid
Union Pacific 4s
United Kinedom of G. B. & I.
54/5s (1937)
U. S. Steel 5s
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s
Wabash 1st bid.
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s

Norway Sa Norway Sara Yas New York Central 7s Pennsylvania 7s Pennsylvania 7s V. S. Rubber 7½s Southern Railway 4s Softhern Railway 4s Softhern Railway 6s Sinclair 7½s Solvay 8s Solvay 8s ..... Swift 7s ..... Swiss 8s ..... Seaboard 1st 6s

CURB SECURITIES

Money Market. New York, March 31.—Prime mercantile paper, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)(27\(\frac{1}{4}\); exchange heavy; sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.87\(\frac{1}{3}\); commercial 60-day bills on 5.87\(\frac{1}{3}\); cables, 7.63\(\frac{1}{3}\); cables, 7.83\(\frac{1}{3}\); cables, 7.81\(\frac{1}{3}\); cables, 3.4.52. Lire, demand, 4.10; cables, 4.12. Marks, demand, 1.59; cables, 1.60. Greece, demand, 7.67\(\frac{1}{3}\); Argentine, demand, 33.75. Brazilian, demand 14.50.

4.50.
Montreal, 11½ per cent discount.
Government and railroad bonds easier.
Time loans firmer; 60 days, 90 days and
ix months, 7 per cent.
Call money firmer; ruling rate, 6½; bank cceptances, 6.
Bar silver, domestic, 991/4; foreign, 571/4.
Mexican dollars, 43%.

Liberty Bonds. New York, March 31.—Liberty bonds closed: 3%s, 90.30; first 4s, 87.00 bid; second 4s, 87.00; first 4%s, 87.44; second 4%s, 87.06; third 4%s, 90.12; fourth 4%s, 87.20; Victory 3%s, 97.52; Victory 4%s, 97.56.

# **GRAINS FALL OFF**

Wheat Reaches Level of 1916, While Corn and Oats Touch Figures of 1915.

March 81.-Wheat Chicago, dropped in price today to the low-est record which the May delivery

est record which the May delivery has reached since 1916. Corn and oats went down to the 1915 level. Favorable crop conditions together with continued general pressure to sell were leading bearish factors. Wheat closed unsettled, 1 3-4c net lower to 1-2c advance, with May \$1.38 1-2 to \$1.38 3-4 and July \$1.19 1-2 to 1.19 3-4. Corn lost 1-2 to 7-8c, oats finished unchanged to 5-8c off and provisions up 5 cents to 100/12 1-2c.

Prospects of a big yield of winter wheat did a good deal to intensify bearish sentiment regarding all cereals, and especially so as to wheat. At the opening in particular the amount of offerings was greatly in excess of the demand. On the ensuing break in prices, however, export business totalling 1,000,000 bushels was said to have been put through. Ralliesfollowed, but they failed to hold well except for the March delivery, in which a few stubborn shorts held out until the session had nearly ended.

A special source of depression in A special source of depression in

A special source of depression in the corn market was an estimate, which was circulated that corn planting in the south would be increased six million acres this season as a result of reduced cotton production. Canadian competition was more or less effective in weakening oats. Higher quotations on hogs gave a little strength to provisions.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following were the ruling prices on the schange Thursday: Open High Low Close Close May ...... 38¼ .39¼ .38¼ .38% .38¼ July ...... 39% .40¼ .39% .59% .40¼ May ..... 19.75 19.65 May ...... 11.45 11.45 11.42 11.42 11.42 11.37

Cash Grain.

Chicago, March 31.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.54½@1.55; No. 2 hard, \$1.54½. Corn. No. 2 mixed, 58@58½c; No. 2 yel-Corn. No. 2 mixed, 58@58%c; No. 2 yellow, 59c.
Outs, No. 2 white, 40@40%c; No. 3 white 37% @38%c.
Rye, No. 2 nominal.
Barley, 62@75c.
Timothy seed, \$12@16.

St. Louis, March 31.—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, \$1.50; No. 2 hard, \$1.50; March, \$1.50; May, \$1.37%; July, \$1.17%, Corn, No. 2, 58c; No. 3, 55c; May, 60%c; July, 63% @63%c. Oats, No. 2 white, 41c; No. 3, 40c; May, 30%c; July, 40%c.

Provisions.

Chicago, March 31.—Cash: Pork, nominal. Lard, \$11.10. Ribs, \$10.50@11.37.

Country Produce.

New York, March 31.—Butter firm; firsts, 44@47c.
Eggs, irregular; firsts, 28@28½c.
Cheese, irregular; average run, 25@28½c.
Live poultry easy; broilers, 55c@31.10;
chickens, 28@45c; fowls, 31c; turkeys, 30
@35c.
Dressed poultry easier; western chickens, boxes, 35@55c; fowls, 30@42c. Chicago, March 31.—Butter highers cream-ry extras, 44½c. Eggs, higher; firsts, 23½@24c. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 28c; springs,

St. Louis, March 31.—Poultry; springs, 60c; others unchanged.
Butter and eggs unchanged.

White Potatoes. Chicago, March 31. ptatoes steady; northern white sacked in bulk, \$1.05@1.20 cwt.

New York, March 31.—The raw sugar market was weak and lower for uncontrolled sugars, while Cuban varieties were quoted nominal at 5½c, cost and freight, equal to 6.27c for centrifugal.

The weakness in raws led to a reduction of ½c in the price of refined, with all refiners now quoting fine granulated at 8c for hard grades and some 7.75 for softs, with only a moderate inquiry reported.

The market for sugar futures was a little more active and prices were lower under increased liquidation and trade selling, prompted by the weakness in the spot market. Closing prices were 21 to 23 points net lower. Final prices: May, 4.98; July, 5.08, and September, 5.10, all bid.

Rice.

New Orleans, March 31.—Rough rice, no sales; erceipts, 1,547 aacks; millers' receipts 1,547 sacks; Clean rice, steady; aales, Blue Rose, 4,710 pockets, 34,634; Early Prolific, 720 pockets, 3%; receipts, 2,105.

Bran and polish unchanged.

Record Tobacco Sales. Danville, Va., March 31.—Total sales amounting to 55,000,000 pounds, the largest on record, were amounced today at the close of the Danville tobacco market. Prices have been too the part of the particle of

### FARM LOAN BANKS MAY EXTEND LIFE

New York, March 31.—Yesterday's violent fluctuations were followed by a sharp falling off in the volume of business and irregular price movements in coffee futures to-day. Recent buyers were probably somewhat disappointed by the showing of the Brazilian cables, however, and after opening net 5 points higher to 4 points lower, active months sold some 8 to 12 points below last night's closing figures, with May touching 6.20 and July 6.55. This was attributed to scattering liquidation and closing bids showed slight railles on covering, with the market 4 to 11 points net lower. Closing bids: May, 6.24; July, 6.60; September, 6.95; October, 7.07; December, 7.30; January, 7.45.

Spot coffee dull; Rio 7s, 6% 6%; Santos 4s, 9½ 610. The cost and freight market averaged somewhat higher, with offerings of Santos 4s ranging from 9.30 to 9.60 and Rio 7s around 7.25, American credits. The official cables reported an advance of 50 reis in the dollar buying rate, with a decline of %d in Rio exchange on London, Of the Brazilian markets Rio was 257 to 400 reis higher and Santos 125 to 325 rels lower. Local traders received no confirmation of vosterday's reports concern-OF FUTURE BONDS Washington, March 31 .- (Special.)—The farm loan board has directed attention to the recently enacted law of congress authoriz-ing the extension of the redemption date on future issues of federal

tion date on future issues of federal land bank bonds from five to ten years. This adds a feature to the new bond issue very attractive to the investor today, who is demanding long term issues.

Many investors while appreciating the security and attractive terms of federal land bank bonds, have found objection in the condition which the farm loan board found it necessary to impose that the bonds should be callable after the fifth year.

It is expected that the change will greatly increase the interest of the investing public in federal land bank bonds. The purpose of the act is to greatly broaden the market for this class of bonds. It should produce this effect, coming as it does almost coincident with the supreme court decision which has firmly established the right of congress to create the banks, and to exempt the bonds not only from federal taxation, but from state, county and municipal taxes.

#### CITIES SERVICE PLANS INCREASE IN COMMON STOCK

At the annual meeting of Cities Service company to be held in Dover, Del., Tuesday, April 26, stockholders will be asked to approve an increase in the authorized amount of the common stock of the company from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, the purpose of the increase being to provide additional common stock for regular stock dividends on the common stock, conversion of outstanding dependence and for other future corporate regular ments. Cistanding debentures and for other future corporate requirements. Cities Service company has outstanding \$29.192,592 principal amount convertable debentures, these debentures being convertible partly into Cities Service company preferred stock and partly into Cities Service company common stock. In addition, Cities Service company is now paying stock dividends at the rate of 1 per cent a year in common stock at par on the common stock.

Of the present authorized \$50,000,000 common stock of the company, \$47. common stock of the company, \$47,-985,788 had been issued up to March 10, 1921. In addition to other rou-tine business, stockholders will be

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steers, \$6@8.25; helfers, \$6.50@8.50; cours, steers, \$6@8.50; helfers, \$6.50@8.50; stockers, \$3.50 @8.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,500; strong; 200 pounds, \$10.75; 120 pounds to 200 pounds, \$10.35; pigs, \$8@9; throwouts, \$6.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts, 50; steady; lambs, \$9;

PENSACOLA RESUMES NAVAL STORES MARKET

Pensacola, Fia., March 31.—Trading in naval stores will be resumed in the market here tomorrow after a lapse of two years. First bids will be called at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.



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The Company will set aside annually the sum of \$500,000 in quarterly installments of \$125,000 each to be used to purchase bonds if obtainable at not over par and accrued interest. The unexpended balance, if any, of any quarterly installment will be credited to the Company toward the next quarterly payment.

A letter from the President of the Vacuum Oil Company is summarized as follows: Business. The Vacuum Oil Company, incorporated in 1866, is one of the oldest and most firmly established oil companies in the world. At the time of the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1911 all of the company's capital stock had been acquired by the Standard Oil Company. The Company is engaged in the refining of petroleum and the marketing of its products both in the United States and in foreign countries. The Company specializes in the manufacture of high-grade lubricants for every class of machinery. Its products are obtainable throughout the world and its "Gargoyle" trade-mark is universally

known to users of lubricating oils. Security. These bonds will be the direct credit obligations of the Vacuum Oil Company and will constitute its sole funded debt presently outstanding in the hands of the public. The indenture under which these bonds

will be issued will provide, among other things, that-No subsequent funded obligations can be issued which will have priority as to present assets over these bonds, nor can the total funded debt exceed

50% of the Company's net assets. Net current assets, as defined in this indenture, will at all times be maintained at an amount at least equal to 150% of the aggregate principal amount of all funded debt outstanding.

Earnings. The net income for 1920 of the Vacuum Oil Company, after all charges, except federal taxes, amounted to \$8,250,000, and for the five years ended December 31, 1920, averaged \$8,693,881, equivalent to 6.2 times the maximum annual interest requirements on these bonds.

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The above information is based upon official statements and statistics on which we have relied in the purchase of these bonds. We do not guarantee, but blieve it to be correct.

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### :: MARKETS ::

### Cotton Prices Steady After Early Decline

12.25-British Labor Sit-

| 10   |       | Oper           | High  | Low   | Close. | Prev.   Close, |
|------|-------|----------------|-------|-------|--------|----------------|
| May  |       | 12.20<br>12.68 | 12.27 | 12.15 | 12.25  | 12.34          |
| Dec. | ***** | 13.18<br>13.85 | 13.23 | 13.10 | 13.21  | 13.28          |
| Jan. | ***** |                |       | 13.50 |        | 13.62          |

Open High Low. | Close. | Close 

AMERICAN EXCHANGE. New York, March 31.—(Special.)—Following were the ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., 10

oct. 12.13 13.22 13.10 13.25 13.27
Dec. 13.38 13.48 13.35 13.50 13.54

New York, March 31.—The uncertainties of the British labor situation had a restricting influence on Business in the cotton market today, but prices held generally steady after an opening decline, with the close steady at a net loss of 5 to 10 points. May contracts sold off to 12.13 at the start, railised to 12.27 and closed at 12.25 compared with 12.34 at the close of the previous day.

The market opened barely steady at a decline of 13 to 16 points and soon showed net losses of about 18 to 20 points on the more active months owing to lower Liverpool cables. Trade advices attaibuted the decline in Liverpool to the threat of a coal-strike, but the late cables showed rallies in the English market, and one of the private reports reaching here predicted that the coal strike would soon fizzle out and intimated that Lancashire mills had sufficient stocks of coal on hand to carry them for some time. These advices failed to stimulate buying here, however, and after railles of some 10 to 14 points from the lowest, which carried July up from 22.62 to 12.75, the market became very quiet. Later fluctuations were irregular with traders evidently inclined to wait further developments in the British labor situation, particularly in view of reports that there might be sympathetic strikes in other lines as a result of conferences called in various industries Manchester cables said the question of reduced wages for Lancashire mill operatives was being discussed there. Except for the British labor situation, the day's news attracted comparatively little comment, but there may have been some local buying on the report of a Chicago authority pointing to a decrease of 12,000,000 acres in the area planted to cotton and a reduction of 70 per cost in the use of fertilizers. Exports today 13,001, making 3,751,266 so. far this season. Port receipts, 1,382,167.

New York, March 31.—Cotton,

NEW YORK SPOTS. w York, March 31.—Cotton, quiet; middling, 12.25.

#### **ENGLISH COAL STRIKE** REFLECTED IN COTTON

clines of 19 to 28 points, May touching 11.64. These were the lowest levels. During the remainder of the day the market stood at partial recoveries, developing its steadiest period in the last half hour of the session. It closed at net losses of but 5 to 8 points, with May at 11.82.

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Continued unfavorable weather over the larger part of the cotton region helped the market resist selling pressure. Too much rain fell, especially in those sections where planting is going on, and in the northwestern sections where temperatures were again too low. Texas sent in reports that planting and preparations to plant were being seriously delayed in the most important cotton counties of the state. Strike news was made all the more important as a selling influence because of private cablegrams from Liverpool saying that it was feared there that railway unions would support the miners.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, March 31.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 273 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 8.75; middling, 11.50; rood middling, 13.25. Receipts, 3,700; stock, 402,634.

### COTTON STATEMENT Port Movement. w Orleans: Middling, 11.50; receipts, exports, 2,544; sales, 273; stock, 402,

Galveston: Middling, 11.75; receipts, 3,-33; sales, 439; stock, 284,020.
Mobile: Middling, 10.75; receipts, 363; Mobils: Madding, 10.75; receipts, 363; tock, 14.89 Middling, 12.00; receipts, 841; sites, 10; stock, 162,385.
Charleston: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 44; stock, 245,835.
Wilmington: Middling, 11.00; receipts, 76; stock, 27,290.
Texas City: Stock, 6,346.
Norfolk: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 447; sites, 70; stock, 94,093.
Baitimore: Stock, 3,325.
Boston: Middling, 12.25; receipts, 25; tock, 10,200.

Baltimore: Stock, 0,022; receipts, 20; Boston: Midding, 12.25; receipts, 20; cock, 10,200.

Philadelphia: Middling, 12.50; receipts, 6; stock, 6,087.

New York: Middling, 12.25; exports, 2,253; stock, 122,887.

Minor ports: Receipts, 7,932; exports, 7,2832; stock, 2,070.

B32: stock, 2,070.

Receipts, 17,282; exports, 7011 today: Receipts, 17,282; exports, 7011 stock, 1,380,070. 12: stock, 2,070.
 Total today: Receipts, 17,282; exports, 2,001; stock, 1,380,070.
 Total for week: Receipts, 75,522; exports, tal for season: Receipts, 4,929,476; rts, 3,743,131.

Interior Movement. Houston: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 7, 72; shipments, 13,312; sales, 3,413; stock, 131,301. Memphis: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 2, 6: hipments, 3,453; sales, 2,000; stock, 150; sales, 2,000; sal 189,388.
Augusta: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 419; hipments, 1,473; sales, 16; stock, 145,449.
St. Louis: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 1,576; stock, 80,222.
Atlanta: Middling, 11.20.
Little Rock: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 104; shipments, 125; sales, 327; stock, 65,112.

H2.
Dallas: Middling, 11.00; sales, 4,347.
Montgomery: Middling, 10.75; sales, 120
Total today: Receipts, 12,879; shipments
%,343; stock, 962,272.

#### PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New Orleans, March 31.—(Special.)—If the British coal strike is averted, which is a sible at the last moment, the cotton martial is likely to advance sharply. After this time last year when the dealion movement started, there was a perpendicular falling off in exports to Europe copping from 698,000 in March to 482,000 in April to 342,000 in March to 482,000 in see, and 211,000 in July. In other words, when trade was beginning to fatl off at this time one year ago, is likely to increase this year, providing the trade of the strike of a fair demand for spots in the such and a fair demand for spots in

May Contracts Close at dieate the probability of a heavy reduction in this year's acreage. uation Adds to Uncertainties.

Labor Sitlieve that the coal strike will have very
tittle effect on the market. It would be
a different story if mills in Manchaser were
running at full capacity and needed coal,
but at present they are not, and have a
sufficient supply to carry on operations for
a little while to come. We expect a narrow, steady market until some new factor
develops.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

#### Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, March 31.—Cotton, spet in limitem demand; prices lower. Good middling, 8.72; fully middling, 8.02; middling, 7.21; low middling, 6.37; good ordinary, 5.12; ordinary, 4.37. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,600 American. Receipts, none. Futures closed steady. April, 7.79; May, 7.94; July, 8.12; October, 8.30; December, 8.36; January, 8.39.

Official noon closing: March, 7.62 value.

Dry Goods.

New York, March 31.—Cotton goods an earns were quiet today. Raw silk market tronger. Wool steady. Burlaps quiet. Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, March 31.—With pit offerings light, cotton seed oil responded to a few buying orders in the hands of commission houses and room covering on the firm showing in lard. After advancing 16 to 22 points the market eased off under scattered liquidation and closed at 12 points net advance for active positions. Sales, 8,100 barrels. Prime crude, 4,00 sales. Prime summer yellow apot, 5,90 bid; May, 6,35; July, 6,88, and September, 7,21, all bid.

#### Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

\$118,645,136.30 158,183,446.60 215,669,821.56

**ATLANTA QUOTATIONS** SPOT COTTON MARKET TLANTA MIDDLING ......11.20

 
 Receipts, bales
 386

 Shipments, bales
 707

 Stocks, bales
 33,943
 ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET. Cornfield silced bacon, 1-lb. cartons, 45
Grocers, bacon, wide or narrow ... 26
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk ... 26
Cornfield wieners, 10-lb. cartons ... 18
Bologna sausage, in 25-lb. boxes ... 17
Cornfield smoked link sausage in 25-lb. boxes ... 17
Cornfield smoked link sausage in 25-lb. boxes ... 14
Grandmothers lard, tierce basis ... 17
Country style lard, tierce basis ... 14
D. S. extra ribs ... 13
D. S. bellies, light average ... 14
D. S. bellies, medium average ... 14

Stags
Roosters, live, per pound
Geese, live, per pound
Ducks, live, per pound
Turkers, live, per pound
Butter, choice, table, per pound
Rutter, cooking, per pound
Cheese, full cream

New Orleans, March 31.—Small depressions were the rule in the cotton market today and they resulted mainly from fear that the threatened coal strike in England would go into effect tonight. Heaviest seling came in the early trading when the market was sent down for declines of 19 to 28 points, May touch

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President
White Provision Co.)
Good choice steers, 850-000, \$\$@8.50.
Good steers, 750-850, \$7@8.
Medium to good steers, \$750-850, \$6.50@7.
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$6@
1.50. Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$6@6.
5.50.

Medium to good cows, 650-700, \$5.50@6.
Good to choice heifers, 550-650, \$5.6@6.
The above represents the ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quotes below:
Medium to good steers, 700-800, \$6@7.
Medium to good steers, 700-800, \$6@7.
Medium to good cows, 600-700, \$4@5.
Mexed common cattle, \$3@3.50,
Good butcher bulls, \$4@5.
Choice veal calves, \$6@7.50.
Yearlings, \$3.50@4.50.
Prime hogs, 136-250, \$8.50@8.75.
Light hogs, 130-165, \$82@8.25.
Heavy pigs, 100-130, \$7.50@7.75.
Light pigs, 80-100, \$7@7.25.

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### **QUOTATIONS LOCAL** STOCKS AND BONDS

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Counsel for Defense in Macon Express Trial Charges Government Attorneys Imposed Upon.

Macon, Ga., March 31. - As limax to Wallace Miller's statenent of the defense of thirty-one ersons whom he represents in the onspiracy trial in federal court here in connection with the thefts of shipments from the American Railway Express company during the period of government control. he charged that W. A. Hughes, witness for the government in the trial, had been "coached diligently" for two months before the trial.

"Hughes knew exactly what it would take to prove a conspiracy in this case," Miller declared, "and he was coached diligently by two special agents of the American Express company, whom the government was afraid to put on the stand, Copeland and Rosser." ernment was afraid to put on the stand, Copeland and Rosser."

"Not a single witness except Hughes has made out a semblance of a conspiracy," Miller declared, "We concede that some of the defendants have stolen shipments, and some of them have received stolen goods, but that is not the issue. They are charged with conspiracy, and this indictment will not be satisfied until the government has proven one general conspiracy. "We do not question the absolute good faith of the government's attorneys, but we contend that the case was framed before the government attorneys got hold of it? We don't question their good intentions, but they have been imposed upon by Superintendent Mays and the special agent." by superintendent Mays and the special agent."

Miller then took up the defense of Will Griggers, which was completed during the day. The defense of R. C. Chancey, begun Wednesday, and the defense of Henry Barlow, were also completed.

# acter witnesses a day has been called since the defense began on Wednesday.

low, were also completed.
Forty-five witnesses testified as to the good character of various defendants. An average of fifty char-

Work on Highway From Clarkston to Stone Mountain Well Under Way.

Decatur, Ga., March 81.—(Special.)—The McDougald Construction company broke dirt Wednesday on the Stone Mountain road between Clarkston and Stone Mountain. This stretch of road is about seven miles in length, and is expected to be completed by November 1, of this year. The contractors will have the most improved machinery for carrying on the work and will employ a force of probably two hundred and fifty men. In addition to this force, about fifty county convicts will be employed in details of the construction which the contract does not cover.

of the construction which the contract does not cover.

During the time this road is closed, the Indian creek road will be used to take care of the traffic. This road is in excellent condition, having already been graded and soiled. It is also a shorter route to Stone Mountain from Decatur, the difference being about two miles.

The contract for building the section of the Stone Mountain road from Sam's crossing at Decatur to

The contract for building the section of the Stone Mountain road from Sam's crossing at Decatur to Scottdale has been let to Kreis & Wardrop, and work on this section will begin this week.

From Kirkwood to Moreland avenue, the line of Fulton and DeKalb, the road has already been completed, and that section from Kirkwood to Decatur will be finished and opened for traffic this week.

Road to Wallace Mill.

From the city limits at Moreland avenue, work is progressing satisfactorily north towards Wallace mill. This road is about two miles in length. From Wallace mill a magnificent road is also being constructed to Emory university, which is in turn connected with the Clairmont avenue road already completed to Decatur.

Work is also being carried on jointly by DeKalb and the federal government on the East Atlanta and Panthersville road. This road about four miles in length, connects Atlanta with the federal model prison farm at Panthersville.

County Commissioner L. T. Y.

### U. S. MONEY REPORTED AIDING GERMAN TRADE

### Rare Quality of Real Comedy Makes "Three Wise Fools" Hit

If some guy comes along and their romantic youth, when they rites a comedy very much better han "Three Wise Fools," which nowed at the Atlanta theater last out the hand liked their Dumas and styled themselves Athos, Porthos and Ara mis. All three had lost her, and or ght, they will either haul a statmish, they will either haul a statue of him to the hall of fame or indict him for wholesale murder because he was instrumental in causing deaths from laughing sickness. That is said advisedly and with malice aforethought. Beginning a review of "Three Wise Fools" makes one wish he hadn't heard the remark recently made about Citizen Woodrow Wilson—that as a writer him like six times as many adjectives as verbs. The man who made that remark had never tried to describe the play that John Golden sent to the Atlanta last night.

There is that rare quality in the consideration to prove that it had possibilities, the rest comes fast and furious. There are crooks in it for those who like crooks. One of the three old grouches—before taking, not after—is a financial power; another is a judge, and the third, the most sovietish of the cluster before their reformation, is a doctor who thinks the world and all of his psychology.

Miss Menken Clever.

Miss Menken Sydney Fairchild, since a return to her is absorted.

There is that rare quality in the comedy that "Lightnin" gave us—you laugh and almost cry with the characters, instead of merely laughing at them. The lines are crackling with dry wit. In fact, "Three Wise Fools" could be enjoyed if you were reading it, which is saying something for a modern comedy. But the greatest feature is the cast, after all.

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Claude Gillingwater Unsurpassed.

Claude Gillingwater, as one of the three lovable old fools, hasn't been by any man who has stepped on the stage here this season, be his competitor tragedian, comedian or whatnot. The other two wise fools, played by Harry Leighton and Howpard Gould, were amazingly well placed. Then there was the girl, Helen Menken, who made all the fun possible.

The story, briefly. Three self-satisfied old bachelors, living so together that they are alone, existing by rote, get a bombshell dropped into their camp of quiet and order through the appearance of a girl: a girl willed to them by the woman the three had loved in the laurels, if lions use laurels. His

Tudor Theater-Friday and Saturday

Strand Theater—All week, Tom Mix in 'Prairie Trails," and other screen features.

Oriterion Theater—All week, Mildred Harris in "The Woman in His House," and other screen features.

Alamo No. 2-Friday and Saturday, William Fairbanks in "Fighting Bill."

Savoy Theater—Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "Twin Beds."

Alpha Theater-Friday, William Farnum

the character of a street urchin, and comes up—well there is a hero in the story of course, and you'll go home tickled with Rosa and more pleased with Mabel Normand.

Mildred Harris.

(At the Criterion.)

"What's a Wife Worth?"

America to Appear

The New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the personal baton of Josef Stransky, will be heard at the City Auditorium on next Wednesday evening, April 6.

Founded in 1842, the Philharmonics have given concerts for the past sevenity-nine seasons without a break, and have the honor of being the oldest orchestra in America and third oldest in the world.

The ensemble of the orchestra is a unit which has attained its present perfection only by years of gradual change. The men have played together for many years, for the most part, and substitutions are made only when young men of exceptional merit are found. It is, therefore, natural that the finest exponents of every instrument should become part of the Philharmonic orchestra. Josef Stransky, the conductor, contributes his distinguished abilities to the orchestra this year for the tenth consecutive season. The development of the ensemble is remarkably interwoven with the mag-

At Auditorium Soon

### Amusement Directory MOVIES THEATERS

Rialto Theater—All week, "What's Wife Worth," and other screen features. Lyric Theater (Keith Vaudeville)—See idvertisement for program.

Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures)-See advertisement for program.

Howard Theater—Friday and Saturday, icorge Arliss in "The Devil," and other

### Keith Vaudeville.

the third in as many changes of program, is offered at the Lyric for the end of the week. Three acts share honors, each vieing strongly for headline honors and each being worthy of the title.

Earl Faber and Sonnie Bernett, in "Off and On," a sheer bit of hilarious nonsense, win gusts of laughter with their "morning after the night before" turn, their weird music and comical lines. Betty Bond, pretty and dainty songbird, uses her eyes to even better advantage than her voice and won immense and instantaneous approval. Billy Lightelle and Girls, in an elaborate singing and dancing num

al. Billy Lightelle and Girls, in an elaborate singing and dancing number with effective settings, also made a distinct hit.
Other acts were Demarest and Doll, the man a "nut" comedian with a marvelous ability to play the plano, and Valente Brothers, accordenists, who please with popular and classic offerings. A screaming movie comedy and news pictures complete the show. "The Woman in His House" with Mildred Harris in the leading role and the featured picture at the Criterion theater this week has been pronounced by screen critics one of the best productions of the year. The theme, which presents a striking example of divine power of mother love, is so thoroughly human that even the most critical audience cannot fail but enjoy it. The hand of genius may be seen in the development of the theme and in rare and touching emotions as brought out under the skillful direction of John Stahl. terion theater this week has been

#### "The Devil." (At the Howard.)

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Howard theater patrons Thursday were stirred by "The Devil," the only authentic production of the famous stage play which George Arliss made the sensation of two years in New York and London Mr. Arliss himself plays the leading role of the evil Dr. Muller, and he is supported by a great cast that includes beautiful Sylvia Breamer. "The Devil" is one of the most remarkable photoplays ever seen in Atlanta—sumptuous with its glittering scenes, complete to the last detail, with beautiful costuming and photo-play equaling anything the movies have been able to show in a long time. While Howard audiences thrill at "The Devil." which will be there two more days only, they get genuine, hearty laughter in a new Harold Lloyd comedy, "Now or Never." one of the most ridiculous and really mirth stirring pictures Harold Lloyd ever made.

(At the Rialto.)
Ruth Renick has scored another photoplay success in "What's a Wife Worth?" the new drama written and directed by Christy Cabanne, at the Rialto this week. The film, while dealing with a problem in everyday life with which we are familiar, holds the interest of the audience at all times. The title asks a question and the story answers it in a snappy manner. py manner.

The theme of "What's a Wife Worth?" has to do with the marriage of the scion of a wealthy house and a sweet girl of a small village. ly mirth stirring pictures Harold Lloyd ever made.

The "William Tell" overture remains at the Howard for the last two days of the week. Oldest Orchestra in

"Idol of the North." (Coming to Risite.)

Dorothy Dalton, one of the strongst dramatic stars in pictures, is oming to the Rialto next week in

Atlanta with the federal model prison farm at Panthersville.

County Commissioner L. T. Y. Nash states that he is very anxious to begin grading the Snapfinger road, leading from Decatur to Lithonia, but at present work is being held up pending negotiations for right of way in some sections where a new route is contemplated for the purpose of shortening the road, or avoiding grading difficulties. Commissioner Nash hopes to arrive at an agreement in instances where such matters are involved through private conferences with property owners along the route.

#### Mabel Normand. (At the Forsyth.)

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Representatives of Packers Confer With Washington Officials on Foreign Trade Possibilities.

Washington, March 31 .- Possibility of extending foreign markets and increasing exports of meats. was said tonight to have been the subject of conferences this week between representatives of the Chi-

silence, even, was laughable, and his dry dispensation of the play's best lines could not be surpassed. If the play wasn't good, and if the writer of it hadn't been blessed with a commendable imagination, Gillingwater, after seeing the light, would never have said, "The next buttercup I find, ham going to roll among it." That one line, with its raison d'etre, is enough to make the show. But it wasn't all. Howard Gould was a particularly pleasing Judge Trumbull, and Harry Leighton is a good Dr. Richard Gaunt.

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There is absolutely none of the spirit of All-Fools' day in this review, every word of it's meant, and meant hard. It really is a pity that ine, and the cast is excellent.
PAUL WARWICK.

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## Forsyth Theater—Friday and Saturday, Mabel Normand in "What Happened to Rosa."

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Washington, March 31.-Questions involved in the formulation of an administration program towards by President Harding today with E. E. Clark, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, and R. M. Barton, chairman of the railroad abor board.

The heads of the two government agencies brought to the conference at Mr. Harding's request detailed data about wages, rates, earnings and other subjects. The meeting was a preliminary step to a thorough investigation which Mr. Harding proposes to make. He has let it become known that he regards the railroad problem as involving many serious factors in its relation to the general industrial health of the nation.

The two chairmen were with the president more than two hours, but afterwards declined to discuss the ituation or to predict what form the administration reconstruction program would take. It was understood, however, that the president outlined the purpose of the consultation as that of gathering information primarily, and that conclusions were not attempted.

Mr. Harding is said to have emphasized that he desired to make phasized that he desired to make no recommendations that might be interpreted as going over the heads of the government agencies which deal with the railway question. Chairman Clark is understood to have detailed the shipping situation, reviewing recent rate/decisions of the commission as well as some which are in contemplation. From Chairman Barton the president received a survey of present railroad labor conditions.

#### ELECTRIC BOLT KILLS TWO MEN AND MULES

Selma, Ala., March 31. — Jack Culpepper and Andrew Culpepper, negroes, father and son, and two mules they were driving, were killed by a flash of lightning near Martin's station today during a thunderstorm, the coroner said.

#### MORTUARY .

Mrs. A. M. Dodge. Mrs. A. M. Dodge, 27, died Wednesday at the home on Lakewood avenue. She is survived by her husband and two small daughters, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Nelms; a sister, Mrs. C. R. H. Clark, and six brothers, J. E., W. J., J. M., P. N., L. B. and S. L. Nelms.

W. J. Hodges. W. J. Hodges, 62, died Thursday at the residence, 734, Chestnut street. He is survived by two sons, E. H. and L. H. Hodges; two daughters, Mrs. W. I. Whitfield, and Miss Clara Hodges; three brothers, Oliver, Jim and Powell Hodges, and one sister, Mrs. Bettle Huggins.

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man of the reception committee of the community service division of the chamber of commerce, which is arranging the entertainment.

J. Clarence McClure is leader of the quartet of the Central Presbyterian church, which consists of Mrs. Benjamin Parker, soprano; Mrs. Bertha Simms, contralto; Byron Warner, tenor, and Russell Dale, base.

"Times and Tide" is the title of a London newspaper, which is owned and conducted entirely by women. A splendid program is being planned, and it is certain that the concert will be one of the best of the series. J. O. Smith will be chair-

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The regular communication of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by C. L. Wardon. Duly o'clock. The Entered Apprenius degree will be conferred by C. L. Floyd, Junior Warden. Duly nalified brothers are cordially and fraterally invited to attend. By order of T. S. WELLS, W. M. J. H. OLSON, Secretary.



The regular communication of W. D. Luckle Lodge No. 89, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held in its Temple (West End) at 8 o'clock on this (Friday) evening, All candidates for examination are requested to be transacted and all members are summered to attend. By order of



The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Friday) evening, April 1, beginning at 7 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred on a large class. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of JOHN E. ADDICKS, W. M. ERNEST A. FOWLER, Secretary,



The regular Council Fire of the Mohawk Tribe No. 5, I. O. R. M., will be kindled this (Friday's) sleep at 7:30 o'clock. The Adoption degree will be conferred, Visitors Y. E. ROWE,

### Funeral Notices

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CLOSE.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Close, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watkins and Miss Effie M. Close, Mr. Watkins and Miss Effie M. Close, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hough and Mr. Bertram Close, of California, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edwin N. Close today (Friday) April 1, 1921, at 2:30 p. m. from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dr. Henry Alford Porter officiating. Interment at Oakland. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel; Mr. C. C. Wayne, Mr. J. S. McCullough, Mr. F. J. Paxon. Mr. Paul Eggli, Mr. John S. Spalding and Mr. E. L. Harling.

PAINTER—Mrs. J. C. Painter, aged 55, died at the home, 38 Killian street, Thursday night. She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. C. H. Bolton, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. G. D. Bishop, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. C. A. Garr, of Atlanta. Four sons: Mr. W. H. Painter, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; W. C., C. H. and V. G. Painter, of Atlanta. Funeral announcements will be made later nnouncements will be made later by Barclay & Brandon Co., morti-

PONDERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Ponders and family are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. John Q. Ponders this (Friday) afternoon, April 1, 1921, at the residence No. 17 Leonard street, at 3. o'clock. Chap-lain A. A. Randolph, U. S. A., will officiate. The remains will be tak-en to Berea, Ky., for interment at 4:25 o'clock, via L. & N. R., by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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DODGE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dodge, Etta Sue Dodge, Martha Mae Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Nelms, Mr. L. B. Nelms and Mr. S. L. Nelms are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. M. Dodge this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock, from Mt. Zion church. The brothers of the deceased will act as pallbearers. The Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill and the Rev. Robert L. Bell will officiate. Interment, churchyard, Harry G. Pool, funeral director.

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